

U. S. Moves To Bolster Firm Stand On Tokio

New Pact Possibility
Dwindles; Treasury
Studies Duty Action

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The possibility of a new commercial treaty between the United States and Japan to replace the 1911 pact abrogated by Secretary of State Hull diminished today. Administration officials moved to strengthen their firm stand against Tokio.

Chairman Pittman, D. Nev., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, interpreted Hull's move as a warning to the Japanese that the United States did not intend to retreat from its policy of maintaining American rights in the Orient and served notice that the Senate would be asked to act on his resolution banning shipment of war supplies to Japan as soon as Congress meets in January.

TREASURY MAY ACT

The Treasury studied the possible application of countervailing duties against Japanese exports to this country on the ground that they were being subsidized. It also looked into United States purchases of Japanese gold and silver, from which Japan gets funds to buy materials here.

Hull's note giving six months' notice to end the treaty Jan. 26 will not prevent shipment of supplies to Japan unless Congress enacts special legislation. Officials explained that in cases where countries do not have commercial treaties in effect ordinary business dealings are carried on under international law.

Some officials were heartened by the wide publicity given by Japanese newspapers to the Hull note. They felt that the Japanese public had not been sufficiently aware of the feeling of the United States toward the invasion of China.

TOKIO, July 28 (UP).—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita reported to the cabinet today the note of the United States denouncing the Japanese-American treaty effective Jan. 26, 1940, and reportedly said that the government will await developments before taking any action.

For the present, he said, Japan will make no move toward renewal of the agreement.

The Anglo-Japanese conference, which has been discussing details of putting the Anglo-Japanese accord into effect in the Tientsin area of North China, recessed this evening until Monday.

The negotiations were reported proceeding smoothly but final details had not yet been decided on.

Acquit C. P. Writer for Baring Spies

L'Humanite Indicts Nazi
Ring in Stirring
Court Appeals

By Sam Russell
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, July 28.—Lucien Sampaix, an editor of the Communist organ L'Humanite, was acquitted today of charges of "indiscretions" in revealing some of the facts about subversive and espionage activity on Nazi spies and agents in France.

The three judges sitting in the 12th Correctional Court were out for an hour and a quarter after hearing testimony from prominent witnesses, including leading journalists.

Democratic circles viewed the verdict as a victory for freedom of the press not only for L'Humanite but for the entire patriotic and democratic press.

In a 70-minute speech, Defense Attorney M. Moro-Giafferi made a splendid defense of the stand of L'Humanite and Sampaix, characterizing the accusation against them as foolish and idiotic.

EXPOSURES APPLAUD

A whole string of witnesses applauded Sampaix's exposure of traitors operating in high circles in France.

Some of France's best-known writers declared their solidarity with Sampaix, who in his own words is "a simple metal worker who became a journalist thanks to the help of the Communist Party."

Andre Guerin of L'Oeuvre, Jean-Maurice Hermann of Le Peuple, Maurice Harrel of Le Peuple and Louis Aragon of Le Soir, all journalists of note, followed one another.

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Hits Anti-Alien Bills



REP. VITO MARCANTONIO

United Fur Administration Sweeps Poll

Entire Progressive Slate
Elected; Lovestoneite
Clique Swamped

The entire United administration of the Furriers Joint Council was re-elected yesterday for the fourth consecutive year, defeating a small clique of oppositionists by the overwhelming majority of six and a half to one.

The fur workers again gave a vote of confidence to Irving Potash, manager, Joseph Winogradsky, assistant manager, and Harry Begon, secretary-treasurer, and the rest of the administration.

Jack Schneider, popular business agent who was recently jailed on a trumped-up charge growing out of the last general strike, received the highest number of votes cast for the 13 business agents.

Ewald Sander, CIO observer, present at the two-day election at the request of the union, commended the Furriers Joint Council for its conduct of the balloting.

"The voting was carried on in the most quiet, peaceful and democratic manner possible," he said. "The fur workers, the election and objection committee and the officials of the Furriers Joint Council are to be highly commended for their thoroughly democratic arrangements and for the remarkable trade union discipline displayed on the voting day."

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Lebrun Decree Delays Elections In France

PARIS, July 28 (UP).—President Albert Lebrun tomorrow will sign an emergency decree proroguing Parliament for two years, it was learned tonight. This means there will be no elections next May and none until May, 1942, with the same members of Parliament holding office.

FDR Awards Admiral Leahy

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP).—Admiral William D. Leahy, who retired Tuesday as Chief of Naval Operations to become Governor of Puerto Rico, was awarded the distinguished service medal by President Roosevelt today in a surprise White House ceremony.

Leahy, who was cited by the President for the "continuous and uninterrupted reliance" placed upon him by ranking government officials and Congress, had called at the Executive Mansion to discuss his forthcoming departure for Puerto Rico.

Boy Cyclist Killed

Harold Bronx, 15, of 2084 Honeywell Ave., Bronx, was killed yesterday when he rode his bicycle into the side of a moving automobile at Honeywell Ave. and 170th St.

Fair Dedicates Monday To U. S. Negro Women

Monday, July 31, will be designated on the New York World's Fair Calendar of Special Events as NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLORED WOMEN'S DAY.

Arrangements for the Day have been made by Miss Jennie B. Moton, President of the Association. She is being assisted by Mrs. Julia Coleman Robinson, President of the New York City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

The plans for the Day are as follows: Members of the Association will arrive at the New York World's Fair in the morning and will register in the Hall of Special Events from 10 A.M. until one

Progressives Stave Off Anti-Alien House Vote

Tories Geared to Push
Through Sweeping
Smith Bill Today

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, July 28.—A fighting group of liberal Congressmen today managed to delay passage of the sweeping Smith anti-alien bill. The reactionary steam-roller was geared, however, to swing into action and pass the measure at a session tomorrow.

Finger-printing of all non-citizens entering the United States is provided for in the measure. Another provision aims directly at the decision of the Supreme Court in the Strecker case and would make possible the deportation of any person who has been a Communist at any time in his life.

Rep. Sam Hobbs of Alabama, one of the sponsors of the measure, modestly described it as "one of the most important bills that has ever been filed in this or any other body in this or any other land."

Demands for quorum calls and for reading of the entire bill by Rep. Vito Marcantonio and other liberals staved off passage today.

In a stinging attack on the measure, Rep. Joseph Casey of Massachusetts said:

"I think the time has come to stop the swarm of anti-alien bills that has descended on us."

Rep. Lee C. Geyer of California declared that the bill was so sweeping that an alien with a copy of the Declaration of Independence in his possession could well be deported under its provisions.

Marcantonio made a bitter attack on Rep. Clare Hoffman of Michigan who assailed John L. Lewis and defended Vice-President Garner in a speech on the floor. He referred to Hoffman's speech as "monkey-shines."

The new Labor Party Congressman described the measure as "a Gestapo bill for the information of the gentleman from Michigan and of other gentlemen who would substitute a Gestapo for our democratic government."

Rapping Tories in both the Democratic and Republican parties, Marcantonio said that the American Labor Party would hold a caucus tonight in competition with caucuses of the two major parties.

Marcantonio is the only member in Congress of the A.L.P. An amendment by Rep. Ed Isaac of California to strike out the whole first section of the bill was defeated.

Anti-Lynch Bill Gets Full Petition Quota

Gavagan to Bring Bill
Up in Next Session;
NAACP Hails Step

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP).—Rep. Joseph A. Gavagan, D. N. Y., announced today that his petition to bring the anti-lynching bill out of committee to the House floor had been signed by the required number of members, 218.

Gavagan said, however, he would not attempt to call up the measure at this session, but would make it the first order of business at the next session, either in January or if a special session is called meantime.

Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, greeted the announcement of completion of the required number of signatures on the congressional round robin for the anti-lynching bill.

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NEW DEALERS IN SENATE WIN CONCESSION ON WOODRUM BILL

When Garner Was Not So Silent-- Revealed Vicious Contempt for Labor

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—John Nance Garner, Vice-President of the United States believes in cheap labor.

He believes in the cheapest labor the great land-owners of Texas and of the rest of the country can get.

Garner himself is the authority for the charge. Out of his own mouth have come statements which prove to the hilt that the epithet of labor-baiter hurled at him by CIO President John L. Lewis is amply justified.

In recent years, Garner has refrained from making public utterances. He has preferred to knife progressive measures in secret conferences over tumblers of whiskey and branch water in the privacy of his office which is sometimes called his bureau of education.

But in 1926 the man who is now Vice-President was only a Congressman from Texas, and very much less discreet.

At that time he revealed his attitude toward the men and women who work for a living in an amazingly frank statement before the House Committee on Immigration which is now public record. His recent conduct has made it plain that he holds to the philosophy which he

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JOHN N. GARNER

Hatch Bill Vague, Is FDR Criticism

Studies Legislation on
Certain Points; Final
Action Not Certain

WASHINGTON, July 28.—President Roosevelt today leveled criticism at the Hatch Bill for what he termed its vagueness. But in doing so, he warned reporters at his regular press conference that they should not take his criticism as an indication of what his final action on the measure would be.

The President said he was in favor of the objectives of the legislation, but that there were many questions of interpretation of language which are still to be studied. The measure prohibits politics in relief and bans political activity by federal employees.

Mr. Roosevelt said that his discussion yesterday with Senator Hatch (D, N. M.), author of the bill, had been concerned chiefly with what a federal employee could and could not do under the political ban.

Among the questions the President said were being raised—and about which there are conflicting opinions—are:

Can a voter and federal employee go to a political meeting?

Can he sit on the platform if his best friend is running for office?

The President pointed out that as many different interpretations were possible as there were persons at the press conference.

Mr. Roosevelt said he is going to take the documentary evidence on the bill with him on a week-end cruise. He will study it further and consider a legal opinion by Attorney General Murphy, expected shortly.

\$50,000 for Dogs, \$20,000 For Husband

Socialite Bequests A
Trust Fund for Set
of Her Hounds

RIVERHEAD, L. I., July 28.—When Mrs. Clara Turnbull Keith of the Bay Shore social set, closed her eyes in eternal peace last July 12, she left behind her in this earthly sphere, among other things, an estranged husband, a brace of Irish setters, \$70,000 in two trust funds, and a maid.

Her will was filed today. To Minor C. R. Keith, heir to the \$22,000,000 fortune left by his resourceful father from the United Fruit Company, she bequeathed a \$20,000 fund.

For the dogs, Mrs. Keith thoughtfully established a \$50,000 fund.

The maid, Margaret Angus, "a trusted employee," will receive an annuity of \$1,500 a year to supervise the care of the dogs, the will set forth.

And furthermore, the will stipulates, if Margaret should die, the care of the setters will then revert upon the estate.

Mrs. Keith indeed was a wonderful, kind person. May she rest in peace.



John Beck, a farmer of Walpole, Mass., finds that plants in his cornfield, which at this time of the year should be five feet high, measure only 18 inches. Officials of Massachusetts State College rate the current drought as the worst in 100 years.

Sporadic Rains Far Short Of Drought Needs

Some Areas Flooded But
Widespread Damage to
Crops Continues

Sporadic rains, ranging from light showers to cloudbursts, mitigated drought conditions in the northeast yesterday, but fell far short of satisfying the requirements of parched crops and pastures.

In several Pennsylvania communities the rain completed the destruction started by the month-long drought. At Berwick, a cloudburst sent Briar Creek rampaging over 20 square miles, washing out crops and roads. At Philadelphia and Camden streets were flooded, automobiles stalled and street car service halted. Water seeped into homes and industrial plants.

The area of precipitation included New York, New Jersey, Delaware and parts of New England, but the fall was not general and in most places was too light to penetrate thirsting roots. Additional thundershowers yesterday added little to what moisture was soaked up Thursday.

The Weather Bureau predicted showers today and tonight, and cooler weather tonight. Sunday will be fair. The rain Friday only totaled about a quarter of an inch here, and the total for the month is 3.44 inches below normal. Manhattan got the most of Friday's rainfall; Brooklyn and Queens, hardest hit by the extended drought, got least.

Drought damage was estimated at millions of dollars. In Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware the total damage was believed to be more than \$15,000,000 and Connecticut alone of the six New England States computed its crop and pasture losses at almost \$3,000,000.

Student Bodies Protest School Project Cuts

60 to 75 Per Cent of
Education Workers
to Be Fired

Student demonstrations broke out in various parts of the city yesterday as WPA education and recreation projects collapsed or were crippled with the wholesale dismissal of teachers resulting from the destructive Woodrum Bill.

At Brooklyn Vocational School for Adults, 1,600 young women, left without teachers, walked out of the classrooms in a protest demonstration.

The project, teaching home-making to 2,500 students, will be closed down completely. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, local WPA administrator, announced.

At Central Commercial High School, where 3,000 students are enrolled, a similar demonstration was staged. The project is also doomed.

William Levner, president of the WPA Teachers Union, said that other actions took place throughout the city. He predicted that there will be more demonstrations as the effects of the dismissals are felt.

Col. Somervell revealed that from 60 to 75 per cent of the 10,065 workers on WPA education projects, were slated for dismissal.

The vicious 18 months ruling of the Woodrum Bill, forcing the firing of WPA workers on the rolls for a year and a half or more, will have a devastating effect on the

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Soviet Denies Nazi Sub Accident Yarn

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 28.—The People's Commissariat of the Navy of the U.S.S.R. today denied a Nazi report of a Soviet submarine accident in the Arctic.

The naval parade of the Northern fleet was carried through with no accidents and the report, carried by the official Nazi paper the Volkischer Beobachter, was a fiction throughout, the Navy Commissariat said. The newspaper had alleged that rescue operations had been undertaken.

Drunken Cop Kills Negro In Target Practice Spree

A uniformed policeman, who was on later examination found to be drunk and unfit for duty, yesterday shot and killed a Negro worker during a target-practice spree in a Staten Island junkyard yesterday.

The policeman, Louis V. Pensa, attached to the St. George, S. I., precinct was suspended and stripped of his shield to await formal charges.

His victim was Lewis Hall, 51, a workman at the Feldman and Sons junk yard, at the foot of North St. Port Richmond. Immediately after Deputy Police Commissioner Martin H. Meaney reached the scene, a doctor who was summoned to examine Pensa reported him unfit for

Exempt Needy From 18-Month Clause

Restoration of Prevailing
Wage Defeated by
Narrow 40-38 Vote

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—New Dealers in the Senate succeeded today in passing an amendment to the Woodrum relief bill to alleviate the provision requiring the discharge of all workers who have been on the rolls for 18 months or more by a vote of 43 to 32.

Introduced by Senator James E. Murray of Montana, the amendment makes it possible to permit needy workers who cannot find employment in private industry to remain on the rolls in excess of 18 months.

A few minutes earlier, an amendment introduced by Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada to restore the prevailing wage and prevent cuts in monthly wages was defeated by the narrow margin of 40 to 38.

Both the Murray and McCarran amendments were made as amendments to the New Deal lending bill which is now pending before the Senate.

Although it was believed that a majority of the Senate was actually in favor of the McCarran amendment, fear that its passage would result in defeat for the entire lending bill tured the tide the other way.

Throughout the day reports were current in the Senate that tory members of the House Banking and Currency Committee would bottle up the lending bill in Committee if the McCarran amendment were adopted.

Giving voice to this fact, Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana declared that he was wholeheartedly for the principle of the prevailing wage but that he could not vote for the McCarran amendment under the circumstances.

On the other hand, several Republicans anxious to see the lending bill strike a snag in the House voted for the McCarran amendment although they had never been known to support the prevailing wage in relief before.

In the roll call on the wage amendment, 25 Democrats, 10 Republicans, one progressive on a Farmer-Laborite and one Independent voted in the affirmative, while 32 Democrats and 18 Republicans voted against the McCarran amendment.

Strong administration support for the Murray amendment on the 18 month provision resulted in its passage.

HARRINGTON FOR AMENDMENT

President Roosevelt made it plain when he signed the Woodrum bill that he opposed this provision; and Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA Commissioner, has repeatedly voiced his opposition.

In a letter to Senator Murray today, Col. Harrington said that he favored the amendment because it gave preference to persons who have been on the waiting lists for WPA and "at the same time allows sufficient administrative discretion so that the application of the policy would not result in the disruption of the program and the individual hardships would come about under the present law."

The Murray amendment still faces several major obstacles, however, before it can be enacted into law.

It must run the gauntlet of the House Banking and Currency Committee, the Rules Committee of the

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Dickinson Likes Garner's Kind

LANSING, Mich., July 28.—Vice-President Garner "is one Democrat I admire," said Governor Luren Dickinson today. "I have a very high impression of him. He always seemed to stand for the better things."

Governor Dickinson attacked Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt after a previous tirade against the recent governors' conference in New York State.

Chinese Successful In Shansi Offensive

Guerrillas Active Behind Japanese Lines; Tokio Falls to Take Bases

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
CHUNGKING, China, July 28.—Chinese dispatches today reported several successes in Shansi province, North China, where the Japanese have been making strong efforts to destroy Chinese guerrilla bases.

The Chinese were driving towards Lingching, in the south-western part of Shansi, after capturing a number of points to the southeast.

In southeastern Shansi, the Chinese captured Changchih.

In the Shanghai-Nankin sector, Chinese guerrillas, regular units and mobile detachments of the Fourth People's Revolutionary Army continue active operations behind the Japanese lines.

The Chinese 45th Brigade has reached the western outskirts of Shanghai and, in concert with militia forces, is engaged in fighting a Japanese garrison. All the villages around Tsingshan, Tsingpu and Sungkiang are under the control of these troops.

PEASANTS JOIN ARMY

On July 22, a guerrilla detachment captured Tsipao, west of Shanghai, and a number of adjacent villages during a night attack.

Four thousand peasants around Shanghai have joined an anti-Japanese Volunteer Army which is fighting alongside the Fourth Army. They are armed mainly with weapons captured from the Japanese in battle.

Many points in Pootung, south-east of Shanghai, are in the hands of Chinese guerrillas.

Chinese regular detachments recently forced the Tien Tang River and are now operating in the area near Hangchow.

Soviet Embassy In London Gets Gift Of Marx's Memos

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, July 28.—A number of personal belongings of Karl Marx, founder of scientific socialism, have been presented to the Soviet Embassy in London by Robert Longuet, his great-grandson, it was made known here today.

The materials included letters by Marx and Engels, by Marx's daughters, letters to Marx by Lafontaine, the publisher of the French translation of volume one of "Capital," as well as two armchairs, one of which Marx used while working on "Capital."

U.S.S.R. Tops Foreign Zone In Fair Favor

In a survey conducted by the radio information service of the New York World's Fair the Pavilion of the U. S. S. R. was revealed as the most popular building in the foreign zone and sixth in popularity in the entire Fair. Three hundred members of the information service interviewed 2,500 Sunday visitors in the poll which revealed that the most favored exhibits in the Fair were, in order of popularity: General Motors, Lagoon Show, International Area, Perisphere Aquaduct, Pavilion of the U. S. S. R., State Buildings, General Electric, French Building and Railroad exhibit. Of the visitors questioned according to the report, 431 were from New York, New Jersey or Connecticut; 408 others were from east of the Mississippi River; 128 west of the Mississippi; 153 from the South and 99 from foreign countries.

In addition to the main Pavilion, the Soviet Union has a separate building of the Arctic nearby in which are displayed recent Soviet achievements in Arctic exploration and development as well as an exhibit in the Hall of Nations in which are exhibits detailing the structure of the state.

Meeting Tonight To Plan August Democracy Rally

Delegates representing more than 280,000 trade unionists and members of fraternal and civic groups will assemble tonight at the Manhattan Center to confer on arrangements for the huge "Democracy Marches" parade on Aug. 26 under the sponsorship of the American League for Peace and Democracy. Speakers at the meeting will include Rev. Thomas L. Harris, national executive secretary of the League; Arthur Osman, president, United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees Union, CIO; Mrs. Helen R. Bryan, executive secretary of the League's New York division; and Willard Bliss, the League national trade union director.

WOMEN ATHLETES IN RED SQUARE PARADE



35,000 of the Soviet Union's best sportsmen marched in Moscow last week. Above is a section of the Azerbaijan women demonstrators who were among the picked young athletes of both sexes from all eleven republics who participated in the great event.

Embargo 'Next Logical Step,' Warehouse Workers Tell Hull

"Swift enactment of next logical step, embargo against all trade with Japan," was urged yesterday by the United Warehouse and Wholesale Employees of New York, CIO, in a telegram of congratulations to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The wire said that the union's "4,200 members heartily greet your notice of abrogation of the 1911 Treaty of Commerce with Japan."

Such action, the union declared through President Arthur Osman, "will be our country's greatest contribution towards preservation of peace and good neighbor relations." Japan was accused by the union of "feverishly preparing to plunge the entire world into war."

Similar messages were wired to President Roosevelt, and Senators Robert F. Wagner, James Mead and Key Pittman.

British, French Maneuver In Mediterranean

Fleet Games Coincide With Those of Italians

LONDON, July 28 (UP).—British and French warships massed off Malta in the central Mediterranean today for maneuvers.

In London the 25th anniversary of Austria's march on Serbia which launched the World War was observed in grim manner as military authorities raised a balloon barrage ringing the city with a spiderweb of steel cables intended to trap any raiding enemy planes.

At 10 A. M. scores of grey gas bags, forming the barrage, rose over parks, streets and squares to encircle the metropolis at a radius of seven miles from Tower Bridge on the Thames.

Britain's army will reach its greatest strength in peacetime history tomorrow when 55,000 men of the territorials (corresponding to the U. S. National Guard) report at training camps to join 80,000 already under arms. They will start their summer maneuvers Tuesday.

Naval experts watched closely the massing of the British and French warships off Malta, coinciding with maneuvers nearby of the Italian fleet.

The French, under this plan, are charged with maintaining the superior strength of the Anglo-French front between Malta and Gibraltar while the British fleet dominates the Eastern Mediterranean between Malta and the Suez Canal.

British Pass Law, Deport 8 Irish In 1 Day

Rights of IRA Members Curtailed; Expulsions to Continue

LONDON, July 28 (UP).—The British Government tonight began deportation of alleged Irish terrorist suspects, acting under a drastic new law which suspends ordinary civil rights of suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Arrests began immediately after the bill, hurriedly passed by parliament, was signed by King George this afternoon.

Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare, given almost dictatorial police powers by the new law, immediately studied the records of 30 I.R.A. suspects and signed deportation orders for eight expelling them to Ireland.

His wide powers under the act permit him to take this action despite lack of proof which would be accepted by a court of law.

Heavy guards were posted at the Houses of Parliament, railroad stations and other public centers. Visitors were forbidden to enter the buildings of Parliament until further notice, disappointing hundreds of American tourists.

Lord Snell, Laborite leader, deplored the drastic nature of the bill but said he was not able to oppose it.

"While we cannot oppose the bill, we cannot applaud it," he said.

several hundred delegates representing labor unions, writers' associations, agrarian groups and liberal bodies.

Civil Liberties Trial in the Philippines May Reach United States Supreme Court

Armando G. Dayrit (Special to the Daily Worker)

MANTILA, P. I. (By Clipper Mail).—A mighty battle over civil liberties is being fought in the Manila Courts and may eventually reach the United States Supreme Court for final ruling.

Under criminal prosecution is Antonio M. Bautista, chairman of the Congress for Democracy and Collective Security and president of the Civil Liberties Union of the Philippines. He has been charged with violating a provision of the Philippine penal code, which penalizes any individual who "by unlawful and unauthorized acts provokes or gives occasion for a war involving or liable to involve the Philippine Islands or exposes Philippine citizens to reprisals on their persons or property."

The basis of the prosecution is the stand against fascism and Japanese imperialism taken by the Congress for Democracy and Collective Security at its first national convention on July 4th, and specifically one of the many resolutions it passed urging the Filipinos to boycott Japanese goods.

This resolution was passed by

several hundred delegates representing labor unions, writers' associations, agrarian groups and liberal bodies.

UPON hearing of the anti-Japanese boycott urged by the congress, the Japanese consul-general in Manila, Jitaro Kinara, complained to the executive secretary of President Manuel L. Quezon and to Mayor Juan Posadas of Manila, claiming that this move tended to disturb friendly relations between Japan and the Philippines.

Fortwith Malacanán, Quezon's executive secretary, sent a letter to Bautista expressing the "extreme displeasure and disappointment" of President Quezon at the stand taken by the Congress.

Bautista was then criminally prosecuted in court. He was later released on bail of \$3,000 raised by the Civil Liberties Union. A young and liberal lawyer who finished his law course in the University of California, Bautista has been taking a prominent part in the fight locally against anti-fascism and for civil liberties.

Spain Vets Can Be Free If Funds Arrive

State Department Asks Deposit of \$150 Per Man for Release

Confirmation of the reports from Spain concerning the probable release of the American volunteers still held prisoner by General Franco was telephoned yesterday by the State Department to the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade, 125 West 45th Street.

At the same time, an official of the State Department, on the basis of report from Ambassador Weddel, requested the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade to deposit with the Secretary of State the necessary funds for the return of these men. An estimated \$150 per man for maintenance and transportation expenses must be had before France will permit them to cross her border.

When last April 27, 71 Americans were released, ten were left behind since there were not enough Italian prisoners to exchange all the Americans. Since then another American has been brought in with them at San Pedro de Cardena.

In addition to these there are six men held on 30 year sentences on charges which have never been accurately determined. Ambassador Weddel could not say definitely whether the release would include them as well, or only the 11 at San Pedro.

Carl Geiser, who himself spent thirteen months in the concentration camp at San Pedro de Cardena, and is now National Executive Secretary of the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade stated:

"We are overjoyed to learn these men may come out within a few days. I am especially pleased for I know the relief these men will experience when they step across that border into Hendaye."

A letter and telegram campaign has already been launched by the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade to obtain the \$2,550 needed so that the release of these Americans who have already spent over fifteen months in prison shall not be delayed for lack of funds.

The ten men held at San Pedro de Cardena whose release seems practically certain are: Robert Steck, Morris Tobman, Leon Tenor, Hyman Wallach, Joe Young, Albert Ziegler of New York; Jack Steinberg of Philadelphia, Pa.; William Stone of Rockford, Ill.; Alwyn Stevenson of Bridgeport, Conn.; and Samuel Toole of Indiana.

The six under 30 year sentences are Rudolph Opars of Cleveland,

Following his arrest Bautista issued the following statement: "If the people cannot speak what they think in a firm but peaceful manner, democracy will cease to exist in the Philippines. The Congress for Democracy and Collective Security stands firm on its conviction that it committed nothing against the Constitution. We are glad that the authorities have taken this matter to court because then it becomes a clear-cut issue in which everybody who insists on his rights should be interested."

Will Contest Mayor's Powers

The power of the Mayor of Manila to deny permits for public gatherings and to exact conditions before he grants a permit will be contested on the authority of the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in the Hague case, in which the Court decreed that the Jersey City Mayor cannot forbid any association or anybody to meet in streets or parks, or to distribute handbills, and he cannot prescribe any prior conditions for meetings or force people to obtain permits for them.

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Franco Crisis Growing, Press Bares

New Dismissal Continues Purge; Troops, Small Merchants Protest

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, July 28 (UP).—General Francisco Franco's reported "purge" of his wartime generals continued today.

Advices reaching the frontier told of the removal of Brig. Gen. Francisco Moreno Calderon, named Spanish commissar of food and transport four months ago.

Though the Burgos government has categorically denied all reports of dissension between Franco and his generals, the Carlist newspaper "Correo Espanol" of Bilbao admitted in an editorial today that Spain is passing through tense and difficult times.

The Palangist (Spanish fascist) newspaper "Arriba Espana" meanwhile published under the name of Pedraro Balda a report of a critical condition in Spain, especially among men recently demobilized from Franco's armies. Many regions are economically ruined, the newspaper said, and troubles are approaching catastrophic proportions with small business men, artisans and middlemen who bore the brunt of the heavy war costs complaining that the government fails to help them.

Nazis Admit Boycott Hits Them Hard

BERLIN, July 28.—Nazi Germany's foreign trade is facing serious problems because of increasing foreign competition and boycott measures, the German Institute for Business Research said today in its quarterly analysis.

Nazis, Japan Sign New Trade Agreement

BERLIN, July 28 (UP).—Nazi Germany and Japan today initiated a comprehensive trade and commercial payments treaty providing for a substantial increase in trade between the two countries.

Berlin and Tokio have been in negotiation on the commercial treaty for nearly a year, most of the conversations occurring in Berlin.

A communique announcing the signing of the agreement said: "A comprehensive agreement between Germany and Japan was initiated today, aiming at the maintenance of existing trade and, beyond that, a substantial increase in commerce on both sides by clearing and with assistance of German credits."

Soviet Scientist Honored by Gov't On 85th Birthday

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 28.—The Soviet Government today decorated Nikolai Morozov, on the occasion of his 85th birthday, with the Order of the Red Banner of Labor for outstanding services both as a revolutionary and a scientist.

Morozov, who was a member of the revolutionary organization "Narodnaya Volya" (People's Freedom) during the 'twenties of the last century, was imprisoned in the Tsarist fortress of Shlisselsburg for 20 years.

Ohio; Anthony Kernlicher of Chicago, Ill.; Lawrence Fant Doran and Conrad Stojewa, all at Central Prison, Burgos; and Cohn Haber of New York, Clarence Blair of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Peter Matis, held at Valdeconada, 60 miles from Burgos.

CARDENAS ASSAILS PRESS LIES AGAINST REFUGEES

Mexican President Praises Work of Spanish Groups Arriving; Fascist Press Spreads Reports of Toledano's Death to Create Confusion

By Alfred Miller (Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, July 28.—President Cardenas sharply censured reactionary newspapers for their attitude "of systematically and without basis fabricating facts to attack government policies," in an interview with local newspapermen immediately after the President's return from a three-months inspection tour through the northern states this week.

The people will not be fooled by them, Cardenas said.

Speaking of the Spanish refugees, Lazaro Cardenas declared that there is no justifiable cause for the propaganda made by certain groups. "Mexico needs population," he said. "Here we have great contingents of fleeing immigrants. There is none more appropriate than the Spanish, for they are of our stock. This opposition forgets. It is a lie that the refugees have come here to constitute armed shock brigades. This is one of the most unjust calumnies that can be made against the government and the refugees as well."

'CAME HERE AS WORKERS'

The refugees have come here as workers, not as politicians, Cardenas emphasized, they are being established here for Mexico's benefit as well as their own.

They will displace nobody and only ask the cooperation of the interested organizations, which has been assured to them frankly and sincerely.

Speaking of his tour, which extended over 8,000 miles through the northern states, the President declared himself well satisfied with conditions as he found them. "Everywhere I found tranquility, progress and work among the producing classes," he said.

The negotiations with the oil companies are being continued, President Cardenas stated. With regard to the silver question and the drop of the peso, the government is taking adequate measures to prevent the rise of prices of foods and other articles of necessity, he said.

Asked whether there is any truth to rumors regarding changes in his cabinet, the Chief Executive answered: "There is no reason for such rumors. I have not thought of making any changes in the cabinet."

Vincente Lombardo Toledano, Mexico's leading labor figure, has not been assassinated, but is very much alive, Mexico City was informed yesterday morning after stories had been spread by the reactionary afternoon press the day before that Toledano had been killed in the city of Puebla. One paper, went so far as to issue an extra announcing the "tragic occurrence."

The morning paper El Popular, organ of the Mexican Confederation of Labor, of which Toledano is General Secretary, denounced these stories as vicious propaganda circulated to create confusion and to disturb public order.

"It is precisely those who speak of 'order' who are working day and night to change it by creating agitation and confusion and by preparing a public background for violence and disorder," the paper said. El Popular also charged that the story was intentionally spread to incite to murder the leader of the Mexican labor movement.

This kind of fabrication of sensational news is part of the daily work of the reactionary and fascist press of the capital. It is done deliberately to create a state of excitement throughout the country, apparently in an effort to prepare for more violent attacks against the progressive organizations as well as

Ching-Wei Paid By Tokio to Betray China

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, July 28.—The traitor Wang Ching-wei has received 1,500,000 yen from the Japanese government to launch a campaign for "rapprochement with Japan." It was learned here today. Wang received the money during his latest visit to Japan.

U.S. May Set Up Antarctic Weather Depot

Byrd Says It Would Aid Shipping and Agriculture

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP).—The United States may establish a permanent weather station in the Antarctic as an important aid to world weather forecasts, Admiral Richard E. Byrd said at a National Press Club luncheon today.

Byrd, who will lead an official U. S. expedition to the South Polar region in an effort to "nail down" American claims to certain areas, said the meteorological stations would be of vast importance to agricultural and shipping interests.

He described the Antarctic as the "world's greatest weather maker," and said that he hoped to cooperate with an Australian expedition on meteorological matters.

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Alliance Wins Relief In 1st WPA Firing Test

Building Trades Worker Dismissed in Protest Gets Food Voucher

The first case involving an application for home relief by a WPA building trades worker protesting the abolition of the prevailing wage rates was won yesterday through the efforts of the Workers Alliance.

Ralph Ferrara, his pregnant wife and seven children, yesterday obtained an emergency food voucher. The family, living at 721 Tilden St., Bronx, had been practically without food for the past few days. Mr. Ferrara, an electrician working on the North Beach Airport, joined the building trades workers in their protest strike on July 7, against the WPA-wrecking Woodrum Bill.

After five days, he was thrown off the WPA rolls, in accordance with administrative rulings. Meanwhile, Welfare Commissioner William Hodson had declared that those fired for participating in the protest action would be ineligible for home relief.

When Mr. Ferrara applied for relief and an emergency food voucher last Tuesday, at district office 43 at 1475 Williamsbridge Road, Bronx, he was stalled for a "special investigation."

ALLIANCE WINS APPEAL

Local 97 of the Workers Alliance, of which Mr. Ferrara is a member, staged a demonstration of 150 members in front of the relief office in support of the starving family. The Workers Alliance then appealed the case to the central office of the home relief division, which ordered relief for the family yesterday.

Willis Morgan, president of the Workers Alliance, said that the case "is an indication that the ruling by Commissioner Hodson does not hold water."

The Alliance leader announced that his organization was continuing to fight for home relief for all needy persons whether or not they had participated in the protest action.

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Brophy Tells Catholics That Racism Repudiates Church Urges Labor Fight Anti-Semitism

"Anti-Semitism is an important part of a wide conspiracy to destroy the liberties of the American people," warned John Brophy, national director of the C.I.O., in an appeal for labor's support of the Committee of Catholics to Fight Anti-Semitism, now located at 261 Broadway, New York City.

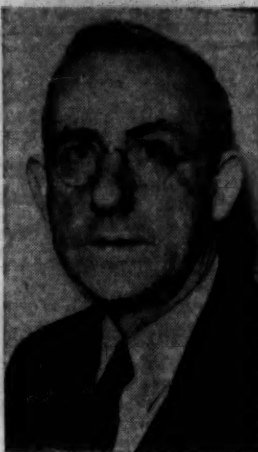
"Anti-Semitism, like every other form of racism and minority hatred, has a real place in the plans of un-democratic, un-American forces seeking to dominate our social and political life," Mr. Brophy pointed out. "It is spread in America today for a definite and carefully plotted purpose."

He asserted that discrimination and prejudice have for years been used as weapons to divide and confuse the worker, and reminded workers of the once-familiar lines in help-wanted advertisements: "No Irish need apply," and "Protestants only."

Mr. Brophy warned against anti-Semitism in the disguise of religion and patriotism. "A Catholic who knowingly lends himself to anti-Semitism," he said, "repudiates the doctrine of the Church and turns away from our Saviour, Jesus Christ, and His Blessed Mother. But it should not be necessary to be a Catholic or a member of any other minority group to know these things. It is only necessary to be an American and a human being."

"When we take away the freedom of any group, or threaten the rights of any minority, we are hacking at our own liberties. The German people are being hanged on a gallows of racial hate, cleverly built for their destruction. We must not tie this rope around our own necks."

Mr. Brophy's analysis will appear in the September issue of The Voice, published by the Committee of Catholics to Fight Anti-Semitism, of which he is a member. Dr. Emmanuel Chapman, executive secretary, announced. Among the new members are: Mr. Bing Crosby, Mr. John Ford and Mr. Considine of Hollywood; Mr. Edward Sheddock of the Amalgamated Utility Workers; Father Wilfred Parsons, S. J., Dean of Georgetown University; and Mr. Thomas Walsh, National Commander of the Catholic War Veterans.



JOHN BROPHY

Last of Famed Mayo Doctors Passes Away

William Dies 2 Months After Internationally Famous Brother

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 28 (UP).—Dr. William J. Mayo, 78, who with his brother, the late Dr. Charles Mayo, founded and developed the famed Mayo Clinic, died at his home today.

He underwent an operation at the clinic April 22 for sub-acute perforating ulcer. His brother died of pneumonia May 26 while in Chicago on a business trip.

His son-in-law, Dr. Waltman Walters, who performed the operation, said the aged surgeon had been making a normal recovery until the death of his brother when he began to decline.

"His condition became critical two weeks ago and he had been growing steadily worse. His condition became extremely serious last night. He died at 4 A. M."

The brothers were two of the outstanding surgeons in the world. William, an abdominal specialist, was chief of staff at the clinic. He retired from active practice a few months before his illness.

Mead to Speak At Hungarian Fair Congress

Congressman Fay Also To Address Parley Here Saturday

Senator James H. Mead, Congressman James H. Fay, Dr. Emil Lengyel, noted author, Rev. Ladislav Gross and Rev. Imre Kovacs, prominent Hungarian churchmen, will be among the speakers of the second national congress of the North American Democratic Hungarian Federation this Saturday at the Cuban Village at the World's Fair.

The North American Democratic Hungarian Federation, a liberal American-Hungarian organization with more than 100,000 members, has the support of President Roosevelt, Secretary Harold L. Ickes, Mayor LaGuardia and a large number of other national figures. More than one thousand delegates are expected.

300 Mass. Toy Makers Walk Out on Strike

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 28 (UP).—Three hundred workers at the Milton Bradley Company toy factory struck today when arbitration attempts collapsed. One hundred strikers then began picketing the closed plant.

The Plaything and Novelty Workers Union, a CIO affiliate, charged the management with "deliberately inciting" a labor controversy.

The 300 to '85 strike vote, representing all employees, was cast after two days' conferences with the management. Federal Labor Conciliator Anna Weinstock and two State Arbitration Board members.

Bumped Skunk—Slunk

YORK, Pa., July 28 (UP).—Mrs. Cora McNeil never again will budge from her home at night to search for her cat. The creature whose tail she grabbed at and caught in the dark last night was a skunk.

State Pays \$11,000,000 In Jobless Insurance

ALBANY, July 28 (UP).—Unemployment insurance checks have passed the 11 million mark, the Taxation Department announced today.

Total benefits paid over a period of 18 months aggregated more than \$132,565,000, it was announced.

Train Jumps Rail 7,000 Feet Above Canyon; 15 Hurt

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., July 28 (UP).—Grand Canyon National Park authorities reported today that "at least 15 persons" were injured when a twin-engine Santa Fe passenger train, rounding a turn in a 7,000-foot mountain pass, lurched from the rails and overturned with 190 persons aboard.

First reports fixed the number of injured at seven or eight but later attendants at Grand Canyon hospital the list was "growing." None of those injured was believed in serious condition.

The wreck was 6 miles south of the Grand Canyon. The 12-car train, first of three returning some 600 excursionists from the Grand Canyon, was traveling about 25 miles an hour when the accident occurred.

New Jersey Notes

Share Relief Costs; Mayors Tell State; Progressives Fight City Rule Plan

With the Legislature on vacation and the relief problem still unsolved, a tremendous cry has arisen from the Mayors of the New Jersey municipalities. It is a cry for funds. Intermingled with the mayors cry is that of the merchants of the state to whom the municipalities owe approximately three million dollars.

Under New Jersey relief laws, the state stands responsible for 75 per cent of the municipality relief expenditure. But, seven months have already elapsed in the year 1939, and as yet the state has not fully repaid the municipalities their share of the money expended for relief in the year 1938. The money due the municipalities is eighteen million dollars. And while the New Jersey municipalities have been laboring under terrific handicaps in their attempt to raise funds for relief in the unemployed, the Tory Republican-controlled New Jersey Legislature has found it fit to sit around and "do nothing."

This situation has worked special hardships upon the City of Newark. The state owes Newark several million dollars for 1938 relief expenditures. In addition, the city of Newark has had to continue its own relief financing for the year 1939. Now, with the WPA announcing the dismissal of 6,000 Newark families from the WPA rolls, and with no place for these families to turn for relief, but to the city, the situation has reached a very acute stage.

Taking advantage of the crisis in the monetary affairs of the city, reactionaries—led by the Chamber of Commerce and the Broad Street

Association—have begun a campaign to institute a new form of city government. They propose a city manager government. Coupled with their campaign for a city manager is a campaign to foist a sales tax upon the backs of the workers.

PROGRESSIVES FIGHT DRIVE

Progressives have seen through this maneuver, however, as an attempt to divert the attention of the people from the real cause of the city's monetary crisis. They point out that the real cause of the crisis is the inequitable New Jersey tax system with the resulting "inability" of the state to meet its obligations to the municipalities. Amongst the facts cited by the progressives are the following: (1) New Jersey is one of only a few states in the union who have as yet not enacted a state income tax. (2) There are twelve billion dollars of untaxed personal property in the state; four billion dollars of this is in securities. It is the contention of the progressives that the relief problem can best be solved by readjusting the New Jersey tax system to make the higher income brackets and corporations pay their just share of the state's monetary burden.

Realizing the necessity to combat the vicious maneuver to institute "a dictator mayor," Newark progressives have banded together and are actively countering the poisonous propaganda of the reactionaries. Thirty-five organizations have cooperated in forming the Peoples League for Municipal Democracy. Heading the organization is Dr. Samuel Goodman, chairman of the Jewish Peoples Committee. Amongst

the organizations participating is the Greater Newark Industrial Council of Labor's Non-Partisan League. An official observer of the Essex Trades Council, A. F. of L., is present at all meetings of the Peoples League.

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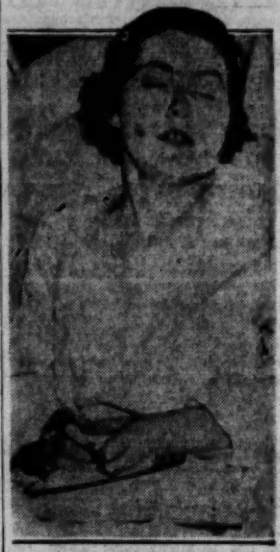
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In Hospital Blast



Margaret Pfeiffer, 29, rests in the emergency ward of a New York hospital after she was overcome by ammonia fumes following an explosion in the hospital's ice plant and laundry, where she worked. Six men were hurt, 35 trapped women were rescued by firemen.

Canal Zone Violations of NLRA Bared

New CIO Committee Head Urges NLRB Act in Testimony

The National Labor Relations Board was asked yesterday to assume jurisdiction over Wagner Act violations in the Panama Canal Zone.

The case on which the action is sought is that of Lionel Moore, secretary of the recently organized Panama Canal Zone Organizing Committee.

Moore was a stenographer in the employ of the Panama Agencies Co., a subsidiary of the Grace Line, for approximately nine years. According to the National Maritime Union, under whose auspices the PCZOC is operating, Moore was fired on July 2, the day after his appointment as secretary of the Committee.

At a preliminary hearing held yesterday by Trial Examiner John J. Carmody, of the regional NLRB, at 120 Wall Street, H. A. Stoudt, PCZOC chairman, was the chief witness.

He testified that the Congress of Industrial Organizations had issued a charter to the PCZOC on July 1 and a news dispatch was carried in the Panama American, Panama City, that day with the names of the officers.

TRIAL TO FRAME GEORGIA NEGRO ATTORNEY FAILS

Capital Gets Lincoln Statue Fair-Rejected

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP).—A statue of Abraham Lincoln, exactly like the one removed from the Federal Building at the New York World's Fair by U. S. Commissioner Edward J. Flynn as an "atrocity," will be installed in the new interior building.

The treasury revealed that on June 15, a contract was signed with Louis Slobodkin, New York sculptor who executed the statue. Slobodkin will be paid \$1,500 for the new statue.

Jewelry Poll Is Victory For Progressives

United Administration of AFL Union Wins by 3 to 1 Majority

By a three to one majority, the present united administration of Local 1, International Jewelry Workers Union, AFL was re-elected yesterday.

The united administration, backed by the Rank and File Group and the Jewelers Trade Union Group, scored its fourth consecutive election victory.

President Erwin Spiegel, vice-president Thomas Passero, recording secretary Leon Sverdlow, financial secretary-treasurer Andrew Lerod, business manager Leon Williams and walking delegate Benny Sher.

Also, trustees Morris Rubin and Elias Berkoff, executive board members Stanley Berger, Charles De Marce, Sam Fogel, Abe Moss, Morris Rosenfeld, Jack Sachs and Charles Scherer, and Central Trades delegates Isidor Eisenman, Sam Keller and Harry Vornbrook.

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Arrested for Fighting to Win Right of Negroes to Cast Vote; Defense Conducted by Outstanding New Dealer

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BIRMINGHAM, July 28.—An attempt to frame Arthur D. Shores, Negro attorney, active in the fight for the right of Negroes to vote, collapsed here today.

He was acquitted in Police Court by City Judge Martin of charges of disorderly conduct brought against him following an outbreak in connection with his prosecution of a policeman for beating a young Negro prisoner.

It happened like this: The police officer, George Williams, had beaten Will Hall, a prisoner, with a rubber hose. Charges of brutality were brought against him before the Civil Service Board and Shores represented Hall.

The hearing was held Wednesday. As Shores left the hearing room, Monroe Conner, Negro police informer, leaped upon him from behind. W. H. Hillins, Shores' partner and G. H. Lucas, jumped in and pulled Conner off the young attorney. All four were arrested by the police, who were naturally handy, and charged with disorderly conduct.

NEW DEALER DEFENDS
Shores was represented by Crumpton Harris, prominent New Dealer and former partner of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black.

The prosecution did not attempt to make out a case for disorderly conduct against Shores but concentrated his efforts on attacking the attorney's activities in behalf of the Negroes' right to vote. Defense witnesses were asked if they were members of the National Association for the Defense of Colored People.

Shores was acquitted, Lucas and Hillins were fined five dollars each and Conner was fined ten dollars and costs.

Williams was later placed on probation for one year and ordered to appear before the Civil Service Board for a public reprimand.

Textile Union Wins Poll in Big Salem Mill

CIO Gets 1320 Votes to Win Majority of Employees

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SALEM, Mass., July 28.—The CIO Textile Workers Union of America was selected yesterday in a National Labor Relations Board poll as collective bargaining agency for the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co. with plants here and in Peabody.

The CIO union's total 74 polled 1,320 votes out of a total of 2,570 cast to defeat the Independent Sheet Metal Workers of America which was the previous collective bargaining agency.

NLRB regional director A. Howard Myers said that it was the second largest election for a collective bargaining agency held in New England.

College Student Slayer Sentenced to Die by Gas

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 28 (UP).—Robert Burgunder, 22-year-old college student who killed Jack Peterson, an automobile salesman and robbed him, today was sentenced to die in the gas chamber Oct. 6.

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'BURNING UP' ARMOUR'S



An effigy typifying Armour & Co.'s unfair methods is being burned by members of the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee, CIO. A stay-in of 150 union negotiators and observers started at Armour's main plant after company officials walked out on negotiations.

When Garner Was Not So Silent-- Revealed Vicious Contempt for Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

expressed then.

Pending before the House immigration committee was a bill to put immigration from Mexico, Cuba and Canada under the regular quotas. Garner was against the bill. He was against all restrictions on immigration from Mexico.

GARNER'S LABOR HATRED

Make no mistake about it. There was nothing humanitarian in Cactus Jack's attitude. He was for unrestricted immigration from Mexico so that the landowners of Texas could get plenty of cheap labor. His own words speak for themselves:

"My observation is, living right there on the border or within 50 miles of it, that 80 per cent of the Mexicans that come over for temporary work go back.

"All they want is a month's labor in the United States, and that is enough to support them in Mexico for six months, and when they get that they get an old horse and go home, and when they get hungry they come back and do a little more work."

"We would like to continue that arrangement. The great difficulty at the present time is the cost of getting them across."

Yes, Cactus Jack liked the arrangement. Again, let his own words

before a Congressional committee explain why:

"Mr. Chairman, here is the whole situation in a nutshell. Farming is not a profitable industry in this country, and in order to make money out of this, you have to have cheap labor.

"You can not take it like any other industry and pay \$5 or \$6 or \$7 a day and make a success of it. In order to allow landowners now to make a profit of their farms, they want to get the cheapest labor they can find, and if they get the Mexican labor it enables them to make a profit.

"If they have to pay a higher price for labor, there is a loss instead of a profit. That is the way it is along the border, and I imagine that is the way in anywhere else."

Don't get the wrong idea. Jack Garner was not talking about the needs and problems of plain, ordinary farmers. He was pleading as an advocate of the large ranchers and land owners, operators of huge union farms, and of the chambers of commerce of his district. As he himself said:

"That is the whole economic feature of it, as I see it, and I have told the people along the border, some of the chambers of commerce and others when I have talked to them and written to them about this matter, that we would like to see the arrangements made that they want."

Garner did his best to make the best possible "arrangements" for the land owners of his district. He was for getting them the cheapest possible labor.

FOR VIOLENT SUPPRESSION

And he was for suppressing and bulldozing these Mexican workers with the use of the official law-enforcing agencies.

"They know very little about a court or about a process or anything of that kind. It is the sheriff that goes down and picks them out and tells them to do something, and that they do."

"In our country they do not cause any trouble, unless they stay there a long time and become Americanized; but they are a very docile people. They can be imposed on; the sheriff can go out and make them do anything. That is the way they are."

Note the contempt in which he held these hard-working, and as Garner himself admitted, extremely efficient Mexican laborers.

Garner no longer expresses himself with such freedom and abandon. But subsequent developments have left no doubt that he holds all of labor in the same contempt.

His attitude toward labor is all there in the official record of these committee hearings. Garner has spent the years following that statement in putting into practice the opinions and theories which he expressed then.

Herlands to Confer on Panto Case

Probe of Disappearance of Militant Union Docker Spurred

The two-week old search for Peter Panto, missing rank and file longshoreman's leader of the Brooklyn docks was expected to receive impetus yesterday with the announcement by Macey Protter, attorney for the vanished man, that he would confer with Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands on Monday regarding the case.

Mr. Protter said that Mr. Herlands had agreed to discuss the case with him to consider whether or not it might come under the scope of his investigations centered in Brooklyn.

Panto, aged 28, disappeared from his rooming house at 11 North Elliott Place, Brooklyn, on the early evening of July 14, after returning home from his place of employment on the Moore-McCormick dock.

The young dock worker was the recognized leader of several thousand Italian longshoremen, and had been "warned to lay off" his activities shortly before his disappearance.

Detectives of both the Missing Persons Bureau and the Kings County District Attorney's office have been assigned to probe the case.

Commenting on his scheduled conference with Commissioner Herlands, Mr. Protter, who also represents the rank and file followers of the missing man, said:

"I firmly believe that a careful investigation of the circumstances surrounding the vanishing of Panto will lead to a complicated maze of rackets that exist on the Brooklyn waterfront, of which I have proof that Panto had been fighting, as these rackets preyed upon thousands of Italian longshoremen."

"Wherever rackets exist, corruption extending into high place will also be found, and it may be possible that the solution of the Panto case may lead to evidence regarding rackets and political tie-ups that will blow the roof off of Brooklyn."

United Fur Administration Sweeps Poll

Entire Progressive Slate Elected; Lovestonite Clique Swamped

(Continued from Page 1)

line, in the voting booths and in the entire voting hall.

Despite the extreme heat and forbidding showers, 6,303 workers participated in the voting, representing an unusually high figure as compared to the vote in recent years.

The high vote was attributed by union officials to the indignation of the workers toward the tactics of the Lovestonite opposition, known as the so-called United Progressive Furriers, who ran as their candidate for manager a confessed former contractor. Not one of the opposition candidates were elected. The vote was also considered an answer to the Lovestonite last minute campaign for the boycott of the elections.

PROGRESSIVES WIN

The counting of votes for the 39 council delegates is now going on and will be announced today.

Besides Schneider, other business agents elected included Murray Brown, Maurice H. Cohen, Nathan Fishoff, Julius Feiss, Harold Goldstein, Gus Hopman, Max Kochinsky, Joseph Morgenstein, Sam Resnick, Hyman Richman, William Woliner and Sol Wolin.

Fotash received 4,855 votes to 750 for his opponent Nathan Kramer. Winogradsky polled 4,186 votes to 1,230 received by Benjamin Baraz. Begoon polled 4,599 to 737 for Simon Kagan.

The votes for business agents who were elected ranged from 4,723 for Schneider to 3,348.

Home-Work Paid 4¢ Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

firm set up a "store" for "selling" raw materials to its employees and "buying" back the finished products of the home-workers.

The store turned out to be the home of Pasquale Ditalia, husband of the forelady, at 331 Franklin Ave. Crocheted window-shades and pot holders were made.

Douglas Mages, chief of the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Justice, charged:

"They had a trick arrangement whereby the 'buy and sell' arrangement was carried out through a sealed envelope from which the Ditalia extracted the amount that would leave the four to 11 cents per hour payment for labor."

The two will be arranged next Tuesday in the Brooklyn Federal Court.

British Ship Detains Refugees at Palestine

JERUSALEM, July 28 (UP)—The British destroyer Imperial today escorted to Haifa on the Mediterranean coast the Panama steamer Colorado with a cargo of 373 Jewish refugees who sought to land in Palestine.

The two will be arranged next Tuesday in the Brooklyn Federal Court.

City, Labor, Progressive Groups Rush Pleas to Congressmen to Back Caucus

Last minute appeals to New York Democratic Congressmen to support the party caucus scheduled for last night, President Roosevelt's lending recovery program, and revision of the WPA-wrecking Woodrum Bill were sent out yesterday by labor, civic and fraternal groups.

A barrage of telegrams to all New York Democrats kept the wires busy to Washington as city progressives made known their interest in passage of New Deal legislation at this session of Congress.

The local joint executive board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, A. F. of L., representing 50,000 organized workers in the hotel, club, cafeteria and restaurant industry in the city, wired all Democratic Congressmen:

"We urge you as representatives of our city to attend tonight's caucus of the Democratic Party and

to support the works financing bills wholeheartedly; especially provisions designed to restore prevailing pay on WPA and protect 650,000 WPA workers' jobs now endangered.

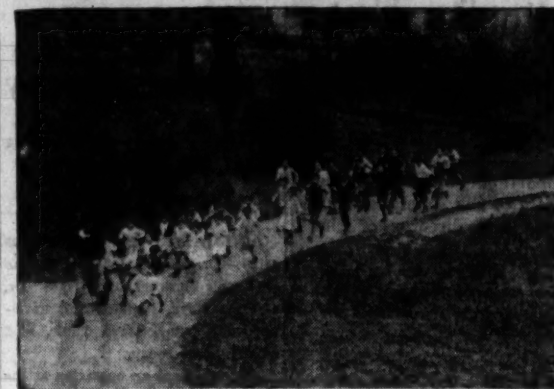
"Also urge support of housing loans and other progressive legislation."

The telegram was sent by William Meserve, president of the local joint executive board, and M. J. O'Brien, secretary-treasurer.

The caucus which the union urged support for was called by the progressives in the House of Representatives in an effort to insure Democratic Party unity behind the President's program.

Among the other organizations to take similar action was the Joint Council of the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, which informed New York Congressmen

Spanish Children Play Again



Orphans of Spanish Loyalists shown near their camp outside Terrenthou, France, where they are being cared for through the Foster Parent Plan. They race along the road without any fear of planes overhead.

Income Size Called False Housing Issue

Tenants Council Head Sees Effort to Confuse Public on Need for Projects; Trade Unions Also Back Building Amendment

The present dispute over proper income levels for public housing eligibility was declared to be a "negligible issue," as compared with the current fight to pass the \$800,000,000 amendment for low-rent housing, labor, civic and tenants' groups declared yesterday.

The statement was made following a meeting Thursday night of AFL and CIO unionists, the City Wide Tenants Council, Brooklyn Urban League, and the Workers Alliance, to plan action to insure more housing.

The organizations declared that the greatest need at present was pressure on the House of Representatives to force passage of the housing amendment which would permit the United States Housing Authority to continue building low-rent public housing.

The income level dispute has been in progress for the past few weeks between United States Housing Authority administrator Nathan Straus and local administrator Alfred Rheinlein. Straus is seeking to insure that all available government apartments be filled with the lowest income families.

MORE HOUSING IS ISSUE

Heinz Norden, president of the City Wide Tenants Council, who presided at the meeting, declared:

"More public housing is the issue and need of the day. All officials and organizations interested in the people's welfare must forget policy disputes and once more unite for America's slum clearance program."

The organizations present wired Congressmen urging passage of the housing amendment, adding that no provision requiring local contribution toward public housing be included in the proposed measure.

The meeting voted to set aside August 12 to 19 as Better Housing Week. Organization for the campaign for more housing will be mapped out at a meeting Monday night at the Chelsea Tenants League, 430 W. 25th St.

Issue was taken with administrator Rheinlein's claim that as a result of Straus' ruling, there are insufficient tenants of low-income for Red Hook and Queensbridge houses.

The organizations present declared that they could immediately supply such a deficiency. With greater publicity on the part of the City Housing Authority, "the so-called problem will vanish in thin air," they said.

Among the proposals to give the eligibility requirements for admission into the projects greater publicity were:

Use of radio, establishment of desks in the organizations where preliminary applications could be filled and open air meetings.

The meeting proposed that a conference be held with Rheinlein to urge him to admit to Red Hook the 500 accepted applicants who were unable to get into the Harlem River Houses.

Algiers Gas Explosion

ALGIERS, July 28 (UP)—Fifteen persons were killed and 45 injured seriously today when 75 tons of liquid butane gas exploded at the docks, firing several warehouses.

The explosion occurred at the docks, firing several warehouses.

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Acquit C.P. Writer For Baring Nazi Spies

L'Humanite Indicts Nazi Ring in Stirring Court Appeals

(Continued from Page 1)

other on the stand to declare that they would have done what Sampaix did if they were in his place. They stated that their revelations would have been no less bold than his and that if Sampaix deserved to face trial, they did too.

INDICTS BETRAYERS

The case opened with the presiding judge asking Sampaix to explain his article of July 18, and Sampaix in reply made a damning indictment of those who are trying to betray France to Hitler.

"I am unafraid of any condemnation," he said. "If I am afraid at all, it is because of the espionage system which I have seen develop in the past months. The arrest of Loya Aubin of Le Temps and Julien Faurier of Figaro is proof of this treason ring and Premier Daladier himself denounced treason on the day on which the article for which I am accused was written."

Denouncing Nazi activity and its results in Czechoslovakia, Austria and Spain, Sampaix declared, "We will do everything to avoid a similar fate of our country. It was our duty as Frenchmen, as Communists, and as journalists, to denounce this treason."

Sampaix was followed by three leading members of the staff of L'Humanite. First was its director, the veteran leader of the French working class, Senator Marcel Cachin. He was followed by P.-L. Darnat, associate editor, and finally Gabriel Peri, foreign editor, deputy and vice-president of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies.

CITES PAPER'S INFLUENCE

"We are proud," Cachin said, "to have received our paper from Jean Jaures and of having preserved the traditions of true patriotism and honesty. We are the largest political newspaper of France. By our existence we have proved the possibility of a newspaper existing independently. We have expenses of 50,000,000 francs annually. This enormous sum is covered by a daily circulation of from 350,000 to 400,000 rising to 600,000 on Sundays."

Showing how L'Humanite was deeply rooted in the life of France, Cachin revealed how, when the paper was facing collapse at one period, "we collected more than 2,000,000 francs in four months, representing today a value of more

than 10,000,000 francs, from the people of France."

Cachin emphasized that "in our newspaper we demand the greatest political and personal honesty and we consider that Sampaix was well up to these high standards. We will not allow fascism to do here what it has done in other countries. We of L'Humanite will do all to defend France, and that is why it would be the greatest crime not to denounce treason when we see it."

Cachin was followed by Darnat and Peri, the latter just recovering from a serious motor accident. Peri revealed the full extent of the activities of the Nazi spy ring.

He was followed by Gabriel Cudenet, of the Central Committee of the League for the Rights of Man, and Lucien Boussoutrot, French air ace and President of the Air Committee of the Chamber, who congratulated Sampaix in court on his exposures though he was a rival candidate in the last general elections.

Nation-Wide Man-Hunt On For 'Lepke'

The city and federal governments yesterday instituted one of the most intensive man-hunts in the history of American crime.

Together they threw out a coast-to-coast drag-net for Louis (Lepke) Buchhalter, racketeer fugitive, as the details of an extensive underworld war on prosecution witnesses were made public for the first time.

The following steps were taken yesterday:

District Attorney Foley of the Bronx, on Friday charged Dewey with negligence in connection with the murder of Penn.

Dixie Davis Sped To Safe Spot On Leaving Prison

J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the lawyer who helped the late Dutch Schultz rule a racket empire, got out of jail early yesterday and sped away in a police car with two detectives as bodyguards.

Davis is under subpoena to appear before a federal Grand Jury next month to tell more of what he knows about the New York underworld and part of his bodyguards' job was to see that he does not leave the Southern New York federal district.

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17TH, 230 W. (Apt. 14). Private modern, bath, sunny, near subways, \$2.50.
22ND, 235 W. Exceptional colonial 1-2; kitchen, bath, showers, refrigerator, \$4.00.
31RD, E. Private, airy, spacious closet, 12-room bathroom, \$15. GR. 5-1053.
31RD, 368 W. Clean, cool, 1-2; house-keeping rooms, \$3.50 up.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
(Manhattan)
28TH, 119 E. Beautiful, single-double; all week. Murray Hill 5-1119. Wiener.
DIST. 54 W. 1-2 rooms, private bath; refrigeration, kitchenette. Newman.
96TH, 46 W. Beautiful, artistic studio; private bath. \$4.50 Telesnick.
148TH, 202 W. Couple-single; light, airy, reasonable. Mornings. Scott.
FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
(Brooklyn)
47TH ST. 1353. Beautiful bedroom; comfortable; quiet; reasonable. WI 8-3215.
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WILL buy used Woman's Bicycle any size. Landy, 79 Perry St., N. Y. C.
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'TIMES' REFUTES 'TIMES'

DENIAL OF STIFLING NEWS

Files of Paper Gives Lie to James 'Alibi' on Killing Guild Case

By Art Shields

The New York Times is a bad witness for its managing editor, Edwin L. James.

James has just written a letter, denying that the Times suppressed the story of the National Labor Relations Board hearings against his newspaper.

These hearings were sensational news. Lester Levin, government trial attorney, in the closing argument this month, accused the Times of using labor spies to smash the American Newspaper Guild.

And the Times didn't print a line. The Daily Worker had the story to itself.

But there was no "suppression of news" writes Mr. James, because—such Labor Board stories aren't printed.

That statement isn't true, as our witness will show.

'TIMES' ITS OWN REFUTATION

But returning to James—

"It has not been the practice of newspapers to print preliminary hearings before trial examiners," he wrote on July 19 to Murray Eisenberg, a correspondent, in a letter reproduced below, "and I see no particular reason why an exception should have been made by the New York Times with respect to the case involving it."

The files of the Times, however, testify against Mr. James.

And below we refer to Times stories of Labor Board hearings that were covered by Mr. James' own reporters.

Every one of the cases included in this exhibit were "preliminary hearings before trial examiners," which James says are not reported by the press.

FORCED TO REPORT THESE

The Ford Motor Co. hearings at Detroit two years ago occurred to me first, for a Times man sat beside me for weeks in July, 1937. Our pencils moved together, while Harry Bennett's thugs told their stories.

And Edwin James remembers this case well, for he printed one and two columns a day on the hearings and of course had to okay the expense bills, which Publisher Arthur Hays Sulzberger had to pay.

The Times couldn't suppress that story if it wanted. The press table was full. The Times couldn't stay out.

Nor could the Times suppress the Labor Board hearings against the "Little Steel" companies—against Bethlehem, Republic, Inland and Weirton Steel. The blood of 18 strikers shot down in that strike cried so loud that the press was compelled to print reports of those hearings.

PRESS GANG-UP

However, the Times, the Herald Tribune, the World-Telegram and other newspapers could agree together to kill the exposure of the Times' own labor spies.

But they couldn't quite kill the



ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER

Times publisher who appeared as defense witness for the Times' \$700 a day legal battery fighting the American Newspaper Guild's charges of unfair labor practices.

Little Steel hearings, which the country was watching.

So James had to send Russell Porter to Johnstown, Pa., in February, 1938 to report the testimony that Bethlehem Steel money was bribing public officials. The Times had to cover some Weirton Steel hearings—the Hatchet Gang's demonstrations against the hearings made it difficult to kill that story in July that same year. And the Republic and Inland Steel hearings of 1937 couldn't be ignored either.

These hearings couldn't be ignored, though the Times' desk managed to suppress most of the evidence against the Weirton company terrorists.

Nor could the Times quite ignore the Western Union hearings in June, 1938. True, testimony against the company was crossed out of the stories, but the Times reported Chairman Newcomb Carlson's attack on the labor movement.

Hearings against Robins Dry Dock in July, 1937, and many other Labor Board hearings too appear in the Times.

But no stories against the Times itself.

Such news isn't fit to print... Except in the Daily Worker.

LETTER ACCUSES JAMES

Edwin L. James, managing editor of the New York Times, is accused of suppressing news of the National Labor Relations Board hearings against his newspaper in the correspondence between Murray Eisenberg and James, which follows.

James' denial that newspapers

Reader Protests Ban on NLRB Story; Reported Other Hearings

print Labor Board hearings is answered by the Times' own files.

July 18, 1939.

New York Times
229 West 43rd St.
New York City
Gentlemen:

Is the current inquiry by the NLRB into the anti-union activities of the New York Times a matter of public interest, and if so, am I not as a regular reader of the Times entitled to this news and not to be forced to read the Daily Worker to learn what the evidence is?

I might expect the suppression of this news by a lesser newspaper but hardly by the Times. May I look forward to seeing the proceedings before the NLRB in your columns?

Yours truly,

MURRAY EISENBERG
2685 University Ave.
Bronx, New York.

July 19, 1939

Mr. Murray Eisenberg
2685 University Avenue
Bronx, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I think you are entirely mistaken in talking about suppression of news in connection with the charges the Newspaper Guild made against the New York Times.

There has been no proceedings before the Labor Board as yet. There has been a hearing before a trial examiner, who in due course, will make a report to the Labor Board.

It has not been the practice of newspapers to print preliminary hearings before trial examiners, and I see no particular reason why an exception should have been made by the New York Times with respect to the case involving it.

We recorded the fact that the charges were made, and we shall record the disposition of the charges.

Very truly yours,

E. L. JAMES
Managing Editor

Officer!

Search That Man

COLUMBIA, Conn., July 28 (UP).—Stolen!

Five orange graders, each 20 feet long, weighing more than two and a half tons.

Finder please notify selectman Clair L. Robinson, who said the graders were needed for bridge construction.

This Gun Can Stop A Tank



A soldier aims the new British anti-tank rifle which was demonstrated in maneuvers on Salisbury Plain, Wiltshire, England. The rifle fires high velocity bullets which penetrate tank armor on which ordinary bullets have no effect.

C. P. Says Hatch Bill Is Aimed at New Deal

In Statement in Reply to a Query to the "United States News," C. P. Spokesman Says Bill Will Harm Constitutional Rights

Branding the Hatch Bill as not a reform but a reactionary measure, Gene Dennis, national legislative representative of the Communist Party yesterday told the managing editor of the United States News that the bill is designed primarily to weaken the New Deal in the 1940 elections.

Dennis's statement was in the form of a letter written to E. Worth Higgins, of the United States News, in answer to a request from Higgins for a statement on the Communist Party's position on the Hatch Bill.

Dennis's answers were to two specific questions:

1—In your opinion, what would be the effect on party conventions of a law barring active participation by Federal office-holders coming under the Hatch restrictions?

2—Do you feel that the Hatch plan to bring political reforms by limiting activities of Federal office-holders will be successful?

The answers of the C. P. legislative spokesmen were:

"As is well known, the Hatch Bill was sponsored by the bipartisan coalition of Garner Democrats and the Republicans with the immediate objective of weakening the position of the New Dealers in the crucial 1940 elections, and in particular, to restrict their influence in the national convention of the Democratic Party. Whether this maneuver succeeds, yet remains to be seen. It is possible that it may have the opposite results when the purposes of the bill become known to the electorate.

"Regarding your second question the Hatch Bill is not designed to bring about political reforms. It is essentially a reactionary measure. If enacted, it would curb the constitutional

rights of present federal office holders, restrict the political activities of WPA workers, and severely jeopardize the civil rights of all federal employees. In this respect, the Hatch Bill is a fitting monument to the pro-fascist Vandenberg coalition speaks.

"Moreover, instead of stimulating political reforms, the vindictive undemocratic partisan politics which motivated the adoption of the Hatch Bill can only tend to promote corrupt political practices.

"As for its possible effects upon the Communist Party, clearly, the Hatch Bill does not affect our Party directly, though the reactionaries will undoubtedly endeavor to use the bill to infringe upon our constitutional rights.

"In the first place, there are no Communists holding federal office. Secondly, and most important, the provisions of the bill barring from federal office persons who advocate the overthrow of our government do not and cannot apply to Communists, because the Communist Party does not advocate the overthrow of the American form of constitutional government. On the contrary, the Communist Party is dedicated to the principles of defending and strengthening the democratic institutions and processes of our country as embodied in the Constitution and Bill of Rights."

Queen Wilhelmina Gets

Resignation of Cabinet

THE HAGUE, July 28 (UP).—Premier Hendrik Colijn handed the resignation of his cabinet to Queen Wilhelmina today. She did not immediately accept it.

Court Upholds Writ on

Schneider for Release

A certificate of reasonable doubt authorizing the release on bail of Jack Schneider, popular Furriers Joint Council business agent, pending appeal of a recent conviction for alleged coercion was issued yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Edward J. McGoldrick.

His release on bail is expected today.

The writ was issued following the union's contention that evidence had been admitted at the trial which had no relevance to the case.

Justice Owen W. Bohan recently sentenced Schneider to an indeterminate sentence up to three years for alleged coercion.

Irving Potash, manager of the Joint Council, said that Justice McGoldrick's action was the "first step in the complete vindication of Schneider."

VICTIM OF FRAMEUP

"There is not the slightest doubt," Potash said, "that Jack Schneider has been the victim of a frame-up growing out of the 1939 general strike of the fur workers. The worst chiselers, contractors and disreputable elements ganged up on Schneider."

"That the fur workers are convinced of his innocence and are determined to preserve his freedom is attested to by the fact that he received the highest vote for business agent in the union elections concluded Thursday.

"We are determined to fight this miscarriage of justice to the highest court of the land."

A relative of an employer whose plant was on strike brought the charge against Schneider and five other union leaders. Four were acquitted, the jury disagreed on the fifth and Schneider was found guilty of only one of the three charges against him.

After the verdict, three jurors wrote to Justice Bohan declaring their belief in Schneider's innocence. Justice Bohan, who issued numerous red-baiting blasts against the union officials, refused to heed the plea of the jurors, giving Schneider the maximum sentence and refusing to admit him to bail pending appeal.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Call Philadelphia office, Pennsylvania 4772 or write Camp Ridgedale, Green Lane, R. D. No. 1 for details.

HIGH COURT TO GET U.S. FIGHT ON OIL AND MEDICAL TRUSTS

Justice Dep't to Appeal Adverse Court Decisions on AMA, Oil Industry; Murphy Says Grand Juries to Start Action on Building Probes in Fall

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP).—The Justice Department announced that a federal grand jury in New York today had indicted four type-writer manufacturing companies and their presidents on charges of violating the anti-trust laws.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UP). — Department of Justice attorneys prepared appeals to the Supreme Court today from adverse decisions in two anti-trust cases involving the oil industry and the medical profession.

Assistant Attorney-General Thurman Arnold, Chief of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, said he would appeal from a decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago ordering new trials for 17 defendants in the anti-trust oil cases prosecuted last year at Madison, Wis.

The court held that the five individuals and 12 firms involved had been bound over incorrectly to a Federal Court jury and were entitled to new trials. Individuals convicted were fined \$1,000 each. The 12 firms were fined \$5,000 each.

Attorney-General Frank Murphy said yesterday that he expected Grand Juries in eight cities to begin deliberations on anti-trust suits involving the building industry sometime in September. Department agents, he said, are investigating the industry in 26 cities.

The department also is preparing an appeal from a lower court decision dismissing indictments against the American Medical Association, its officials and four smaller medical associations, charging coercion against low-cost medical organizations operating in

Washington, D. C., and Texas. Murphy said the decision, handed down in the District of Columbia Federal Court, would be carried to the Circuit Court of Appeals and, if necessary, directly to the Supreme Court.

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DR. MAX YERGAN Dir. of Int'l Comm. on Africa Affairs, speaks on "The Negro in Africa and America"

SUNDAY NITE

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ALL-STAR ACRES

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Household Corner

Everyone greets the summer with pleasure when the weather is human. But no one enjoys it more enthusiastically than the manufacturer.

turers of hair removers. For months now they have been sponsoring in a campaign in the newspapers and magazines: "Milady must remove unwanted hair if she is to be her most charming and fastidious self when she appears in shorts or in a bathing suit this summer!"

In a report on depilatories, the Consumers Union states that with the exception of electrolysis, a painful and expensive procedure, there is no method of hair removal which is safe or permanent.

The report cited the case of the now infamous Koremliu, a cream depilatory which has been forced off the market due to the large number of lawsuits filed against it by victims who had suffered total baldness, paralysis of the optic nerve or loss of vision.

CONTAINED RAT POISON

The reason for Koremliu's lethal effect was the fact that one of its principal ingredients was thallium acetate, which is commonly used as a rat poison.

There are three types of hair removers. The commonest kind are those containing sulfides. They can be distinguished from all others by their "rotten egg" odor.

Now, sulfide is very effective in removing hair from animal hides, in the production of leather. It certainly doesn't follow that what works on a dead hide is going to be equally successful on living flesh, but that seems to be the reasoning of the manufacturers of this type of depilatory.

Everyone who has ever wielded a pair of tweezers on a luxuriant eyebrow knows what a painful process that is. However, this type of hair removal is the principal behind another, highly popular type of depilatory. A softened wax is placed

on the area to be treated, allowed to harden, and then yanked off. Fun, eh?

JUST LIKE SANDPAPER

Then, if you are really a glutton for punishment, and will go to any length to be beautiful, you can rub the hair off your arms or legs with a little beauty aid called "Baby Touch," or another called "Hollywood Mit." Whatever name it goes under, this method works the same way as sandpaper on a plank of wood.

Consumers Union recommends two methods, one is to bleach the offending hair so that it is made less conspicuous.

The second method is that of shaving. It seems that there is nothing at all to the rumor that shaving makes the hair coarser, grow faster or change in color.

Women are especially susceptible to occupational disease, said Dr. Milton H. Kronenberg, Illinois industrial hygienist.

They "are less resistant to dust, fumes and gases than men, and are more susceptible to poisons, monotony and fatigue. Married women are a particular problem.

The stillbirth percentage is greatest among factory workers. Infant mortality is higher."

Medical authorities pointed out that over 15,000,000 American women work for wages; over two million work in factories.

To safeguard the health of women in industry, Dr. Kronenberg recommended: Pre-employment physical examination; followed by frequent periodic check-ups; prohibiting women in employments involving exposure to lead and benzol; prohibiting night work; proper seating, with back rests; clean lunch rooms and quiet rest-rooms; an educational program emphasizing female health; adequate nursing and medical care; short rest periods during the morning and afternoon hours. An additional recommendation was to prohibit women from working three months prior to and after childbirth.

Certainly these recommendations should be put into practice. Meanwhile additional provisions should guarantee that the application of such social measures will not result in penalizing women workers through loss of income or employment.

If you are making mayonnaise and it curdles, just beat the mixture into 1 or 2 tablespoons of evaporated milk and all will be well.

Grated orange and lemon rind can be kept on hand for flavoring if they are tightly wrapped in waxed paper and stored in a cool place.

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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1939

A Devilish Piece Of Legislation

The Hatch Bill, which has been jammed through both Houses and is now before the President, is as devilish a piece of legislation as the Tories have yet concocted.

Supposedly aimed at wiping out "political coercion," the bill itself would be a form of direct political coercion, robbing a large section of the population of its political rights.

The right of government employees and, apparently, workers on relief, to take part in legitimate political activity, would be hacked away bit by bit—a prelude to depriving all the rest of us of the right to engage in the democratic process of government.

Meanwhile the sponsors of the criminal syndicalist section of the bill are concealing their true purpose behind a barrage of red-baiting. The provision referring to the "overthrow of the government" certainly does not apply to the Communist Party, whose position as a defender of democratic institutions and democratic progress is clearly stated in its constitution. Unquestionably, this section of the Hatch Bill is not intended to strike at subversive, anti-democratic elements but to serve as a drag-net against all liberals and progressives on the public pay-roll.

The "vagueness" to which President Roosevelt referred yesterday, has been deliberately written into the measure to permit unlimited abuse by the Garnerites and Hooverites who are behind the bill.

Our democratic rights are in constant need of protection and expansion. Such measures as the Hatch Bill, which would put these constitutional rights through a shrinkage process, have no place on the statute books of this country.

Legislative Blackmail

The fate of the workers fired from WPA because of the Woodrum Bill becomes darker every day.

WPA Administrator Somervell predicts that more than 50 per cent of those being fired in New York City will be unable to find jobs in private industry and will be forced back on home relief. He ought to know.

They will not find jobs for the simple and horrible reason that Wall Street will not provide them. Meanwhile, what is to become of these workers while on this desperate but fruitless search for employment? You can be "furloughed" from the relief rolls, but there is no "furlough" from eating.

In the face of this situation, the Tory coalition in Congress is now engaging in a highly deceitful maneuver.

The New Dealers had announced their intention of bringing up the amendments to the WPA-wrecking Woodrum Bill in the form of riders to the President's lending program. Now the Tories are trying to bulldoze the New Dealers into abandoning the WPA amendments under the threat that otherwise no action will be permitted on the lending program.

This is blackmail pure and simple. But the game is a transparent one. For the foes of the WPA amendments are equally the foes of the lending program. Their plan is to force the withdrawal of the amendments to restore the prevailing wage and stop the dismissals and wage-cuts on WPA, and then proceed to kill the lending program as well.

This is confirmed by yesterday's reports that the Republicans and Tory Democrats are rounding up votes to send the lending program back to committee for "further study"—a parliamentary term for burial.

The friends of the WPA in Congress should stand firm behind their amendments, secure in the knowledge that they have the support of CIO, A. F. of L. and the Workers Alliance.

Meanwhile, the Congress must be told to stay in session until BOTH the lending program and the new WPA amendments are passed. BOTH measures have the backing of the great majority of the voters for BOTH are vital to the economic recovery of the country and the well-being of its people.

A Disgrace to New York City

The brutal hoodlum attacks which have been taking place recently against Negroes in the Washington Heights-Riverside Drive area, are lynch crimes which have absolutely no place in New York City.

From all indications, they are traceable to the greedy landlords who play one race against another, and to the "Christian Front" gangs inspired by the fascist Coughlin. These gangs are getting more and more daring with their violence—trying to set Protestant against Catholic, Jew against Gentile, and Negro against white.

A Negro railroad worker lies perilously near death in the Harlem hospital as a result

of the beating suffered Monday night at Riverside Drive and 149th St. Two other Negro youths were savagely assaulted Tuesday night near 150th St. Five similar cases have taken place in this locality recently.

Forced by wretched housing conditions and by the misery and squalor of Harlem, the Negro people sought to live in Washington Heights and other sections of the City—as is their constitutional right. So the landlords seeking fantastically high profits move white tenants out and move in Negro tenants at double and treble the rents. They reap a harvest of gold from this discrimination against the Negro, and the "Christian Front" gangs help to fan the flames of race hatred.

At the meeting last Wednesday night under the auspices of the Washington Heights and Inwood Coordinating Committee in behalf of Persecuted Minorities, Jewish and Christian leaders—Negro and white—condemned these attacks. These meetings represent democratic New York and more such unity actions should take place.

It is up to the Police Department to see that this fascist gangsterism is stopped. The reported statement of one officer that the Negro people "are looking for trouble" is a slander which only incites these vicious anti-Negro attacks. Commissioner Valentine should leave no stone unturned in ending this fascist hoodlumism and in protecting the Negro people in their citizenship rights.

The Least That Can Be Done On Housing

The united indignation of the people has finally succeeded in dynamiting the \$800,000,000 Wagner Housing Bill out of the death-grip of the House Rules Committee. Particular credit goes to the 53 New Deal Representatives who led the fight and who turned the heat on the Republican and Garnerite saboteurs.

The bill is now on the House floor where a democratic vote can be taken. It is scheduled to come up today. The Tories are still trying to kill it, however, and have shut off debate to the barest minimum.

The perilous journey which this measure had to the House floor symbolizes the dictatorial hooliganism which the anti-New Deal reactionaries have used against all social legislation. The American people are for this measure, almost to the man. And the Republicans and Garnerites haven't been able to put up a single argument against it. They've scarcely pretended any. Their disgraceful opposition to the measure grows out of a blind obedience to the super-profits of the Wall Street monopolies.

The Wagner bill doubles the federal appropriation for slum-clearance and makes possible decent low-rent houses for 240,000 slum families. But at that it hardly scratches the surface of America's deplorable housing problem. Fact is, this country is rich enough to provide clean decent houses for all Americans. The very least that can be done is for the House to pass the Wagner bill. But an aroused vigilant people—saying it with telegrams to the Congressmen today—will have to act immediately.

The Japanese Generals Take Senator Vandenberg's Hint

It doesn't take the Japanese generals very long to catch on. They have picked up Senator Vandenberg's cagey suggestion of a "new treaty with Japan." They know that President Roosevelt's cancellation of the 1911 treaty opens the way for an embargo on all war shipments to Japan and so they are rushing in to block that action. Senator Vandenberg's newest proposal gives them just the opening they were looking for. They also want "a new treaty."

It is obvious now Vandenberg was using the cancellation of the 1911 treaty only as a stalling horse for a new treaty with Japan which would have been nothing but a Chamberlain "deal" to turn China over to Hitler's Far Eastern partner.

Hearst's "Mirror" tries a similar trick to help the hard-pressed Japanese war makers. The "Mirror" says the United States ought not to embargo Japan because we will lose money. What cheap cynicism this is! The "Mirror" has been screeching against any revision of the "neutrality" act on the grounds that "peace is more precious than dollars, etc., etc., etc." Now its greed for dollars is out in the open. And this time it is dirty dollars made by aiding America's enemies which the Hearst sheet is fearful of losing. As a matter of fact, the embargo against Japan would vastly increase America's foreign trade with China which the Japanese war machine wants to close up. And why should not America sell its goods to its friends in South America to fight off the Hitler invasion of those countries? Why must America sell its goods to axis powers who immediately turn it against America's best national interests?

Our warning against the new "isolationist" tricks was none too soon. The people need to press forward over such pro-axis propaganda and get the embargo against Japan enacted without delay.

Calls Garner "A Labor-Baiting . . . Evil Old Man"



John L. Lewis (left), Chairman of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and Sidney Hillman, Vice President of the CIO, as they appeared at the hearing of the House Labor Committee in Washington. Addressing the Committee, Mr. Lewis denounced Vice President Garner as "a labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man."

An Editorial

John L. Lewis Does A Fearless Job on Garner

John L. Lewis' statement on Vice-President Garner and his gang is a home-run clout right into the bleachers. The cheers of the American people are loud and hefty.

In putting the finger on Garner and his gang, Lewis spoke straight from the shoulder for all of American labor, for the vast majority of decent Americans who have been watching the Congressional ambush of progressive legislation with bewilderment and dismay.

Lewis' blast showed the people just what has been going on in the smoke-filled rooms, in the backstairs agreements of Tory Republicans and renegade Democrats.

Lewis' plain speaking will serve as an encouragement to the progressives and New Dealers in Washington who have been reluctant for too long to name names. The country needs more of such utterances. They have been unhappily lacking in the crucial fight against Congressional wrecking.

The scene of Lewis' bulls-eye speech tells everything. He made it as a defense of the wages-hours 25 cents an hour law. Around him and beside him sat other representatives of labor fighting to stop the crippling Barden amendment which is aimed at driving 2,000,000 Americans into the clutches of the dime-an-hour employers and landlords of Garnerism. Lewis was aided in his defense of the Wages-Hours Bill by W. C. Hushing, legislative counsel of the A. F. of L., and W. D. Johnson of the Railway Labor Executives. It was in summons to united battle for all labor and the people that Lewis spoke.

In good Texas style, Lewis has roped Garner and branded him indelibly with the mark of "labor-baiting" and reactionary intrigue.

One of his sharpest shafts went straight and true against "the men in the House who in the past have not hesitated to accept the help of labor to be elected to their offices and who are looking forward to asking labor's help in 1940."

Labor knows just whom Lewis means. Right up in front, they are the members of the Woodrum gang which wrecked the prevailing wages of tens of thousands of A. F. of L. building trades workers. It is a bitter fact for the every A. F. of L. trade unionist to ponder on that out of the 18 members of the House-Senate conference committee which knifed the prevailing wages scale, 16 had been handed A. F. of L. endorsements by William Green.

These Garner traitors had been busily engaged in knifing all the bills of labor, the

Wagner Act as well as the wage scales. In x-raying their treachery, Lewis bids for the unity of all trade unions against these betrayers now writhing under Lewis' exposure. Garner has been plundering the pecan workers, the cattle ranchers, the farmers and middle-classes of Texas for many years. Lewis' blast against him is a summons to all such groups for united action against their common Tory enemy. Challenging the job-wreckers of the Garner-Woodrum gang, Lewis issues a summons for the defense of America's jobs and recovery. Lewis' remark on 1940 stung the Garner camouflage artists hard. Garner and his gang had hoped that they would continue to operate in their under-handed way and seize power in 1940 against the New Deal forces within the Democratic Party. They had hoped to operate with Garner's say-nothing-in-the-open tactic, while strangling labor's vitally needed legislation in rules committees by parliamentary ruses, by clever rabbit punches in the clinches and behind-the-scenes deals. Lewis scotches that little scheme. He has cleared away the fogs. Labor's enemy stands naked, shorn of his masks and disguises. That enemy is the "Republican minority aided by a band of 100 or more renegade Democrats" steered by the "evil old man" Garner.

The little scribes of the Tory press in vain attempt to muzzle the message of Lewis' exposure of the Garner intrigue. "Yes, I make a personal attack on Garner because his knife is searching for the quivering, pulsing heart of labor," Lewis cried his challenge to the falsifiers and detractors. He was, in fact, defending the entire American people from the "personal attack" of an unscrupulous gang operating under Garner's leadership.

Lewis' utterance will help smoke them all out, Dewey, the Hoover puppet, as well as Garner. It will drive the Garners and Deweys out of their political shelters where they had hoped to sneak their way into power by evasion, vagueness and below-the-table operations. It indicts the Tory strategy of concealing from the American people the true issues behind will-o'-the-wisps of labor-baiting, red-baiting, alien-baiting, or studied silence. It indicts the trick of flinging a WPA bill, mangled and bleeding, at the doorstep of the White House with but two hours remaining before the expiration of the whole relief system.

We remarked that Lewis had hammered out a real DiMaggio homer. America needs to fill up the bases once again and then get set for another homer for the 1939 and 1940 elections.

Letters From Our Readers

'Let's Start Right'—

Editor, Daily Worker:
There are 26 seats on the Board of Councilmen in New York. Let us go after them in real style from the beginning. Amter, Begun, Cacchione, we won't have much trouble getting them elected if we start right.
TONY DE MAIO.

'Save This Great Humanitarian Service'—

Editor, Daily Worker:
The Woodrum Relief Bill with one stroke of the pen crippled the dental services to the needy school children and indigent adults.
Dental clinics in several schools are closed, which will result in overcrowding of hospitals.
In the adult clinic, in addition to surgery, operative dentistry (fillings, prophylaxis) restorations are made. Many patients have waited two-three years for these dentures.
Since the clinic is now understaffed as a result of the vicious provisions of the "Relief Bill" firing WPA dentists who have been on the project 18 months one

can readily see that the necessary dental care will be hampered.

I hope that this great humanitarian service will be saved by an amendment to the present "Woodrum Relief Bill."
D. R. N. Y. Dental Guild.

'H' Is For . . .

Editor, Daily Worker:
Hoover, Harvey,
Hague and Hearst,
Hard to determine
Which is worst.
Maspath, L. I.

Hiroito . . .
Hitler, too—
Horthy and Hobbs
To name a few.

Part of a network
Designed by the wealthy
To keep their profits
Intact and healthy.

World Proletariat,
Halt misery—
Organize—
You shall be free!

G. W.

World News and Views

BUCHAREST (ICN).—The growing harm done to their country by the fascist policy of the royal dictatorship of King Carol II and the way to remedy it were outlined by the Central Committee members of the Communist Party of Rumania, which assembled here recently at its sixth plenary session.

Since its last session last February, says the political resolution adopted, the threat of dismemberment and occupation of Rumania by Hitler Germany and the revisionist states has become more acute. The royal dictatorship's capitulation to Berlin—signature of the German-Rumanian economic pact, for example—risks making Rumania a source of raw materials for fascist war preparations and depriving it of economic and political independence while transforming the country into a base for attack on the Soviet Union.

At home the dictatorship has doubled oppression of the popular masses and national minorities to the benefit of big capitalists and landowners. Marching towards installation of a fascist dictatorship, the Government aims at crushing all resistance to the policy of poverty and national betrayal. This explains the formation of the Front of National Birth and its National Guard, and the "election" of a parliament controlled by Hitler agents. Activity of the Iron Guard, most dangerous Hitler agent in Rumania, was being encouraged.

People's Front Gaining

Weakness of the Communist Party and the passivity of the dissolved democratic parties have allowed the dictatorship to go ahead with its anti-people's policy. Yet through united front tactics, the Communist Party has succeeded in waging several economic fights, culmination of which was the May Day anti-fascist demonstration in Bucharest and other big towns. Unfortunately, the daily struggle has not been linked up with the general struggle against fascism and the royal dictatorship. Although with active Socialist workers, Communists have failed to lead the struggle against Rightist renegades in the state unions and against the anti-unity stand of Socialist leaders. Neither have the Communists succeeded in rallying masses still under the influence of the democratic parties to force their leaders out of their passivity. Reasons for this are the remnants of sectarianism, lack of systematic work, and a number of other faults.

First task of the Party in the present situation is to rally the people for action against the treasonable policy of the Government. Lessons of the occupation of Austria and Czechoslovakia must be learned and made known to the masses while calling on them to be vigilant. All energies must be devoted to achieving the united front, the people's front and a wide front of patriotic forces against the agents of Hitler and for the overthrow of the royal dictatorship. Afterwards, these forces must install a government of public salvation, charged with restoring democratic rule, improving living conditions in town and countryside, granting equal rights to the different nationalities, conducting a policy of collective security and alliance with the democratic states and with the Soviet Union, and making the Balkan Entente a defense bloc against the aggressors.

United Front Needed

On methods of action, this meeting declared that only if based on mobilization of factory workers, could the struggle within cooperative organizations and the Front of National Birth meet with success. The fight for day to day demands of the workers must be joined up with the struggle for freedom and unity of the trade union movement, and against every Government attempt to turn professional organizations into fascist corporations. Every effort must be made to get collaboration with the active Socialists.

Need for organizing agricultural workers, small and middle peasants against the agrarian policy of the dictatorship and any survival of feudalism is also stressed in the resolution. There must be democratic agrarian reform.

The oppressed peoples of Bucovina and Bessarabia must form their own democratic organizations, fighting side by side with all other democratic bodies.

Inside the Front of National Birth, Communists must be very active so as to win the workers for the struggle for freedom and for independent professional organizations.

Other points emphasized are work among youth and women, the need for struggle against Royal terror, for an amnesty and the institution of decent treatment for political prisoners. Very important is the struggle against Trotskyists, against opportunism and sectarianism. By taking as basis the History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the ideological level of Party members must be raised.

Communist Paper, Mundo Obrero Appearing Illegally in Madrid

HENDAYE, July (ICN).—The Communist Party newspaper "Mundo Obrero," known the world over for the part it played in defense of Madrid in 1936, is now appearing illegally in Madrid. This is the news that has been conveyed secretly from the heart of Spain to the French-Spanish borders by prisoners who have escaped from Franco jails and concentration camps, helped by Falangists who are up in arms against the horrors of the Franco regime.

And this is only one aspect of the day to day struggle that is being waged all over Spain. From Santander and Bilbao, from Saragossa and Irun come news of bloody encounters between Falangists and Resisters. This coincides with news of further military preparations in Spain. For over a week now, the 53rd Falangist Division, together with a division of the Moorish Tercio have been constructing fortifications along the French frontier. The troops are under the direction of General Solchega who has set up his general staff near Oronoz, north of Pamplona.

Foreign observers have been informed likewise of the presence in Badajoz, near the Portuguese-Spanish border, of a fully equipped and motorized Italian division. The feeling of the civilian population is shown by the day to day outbreaks in all the principal towns. In the central section of Barcelona, and the port area has been the scenes of veritable battles between the various fascist groups, in which many people have been killed. The resulting confusion is so great that many people are succeeding in crossing the frontier into France.

While the Franco police have their hands full with revolts in Alicante and Gerona, the population at Barcelona is proving much more difficult to handle because of the campaign of passive resistance which has been undertaken. In the district around the prison of Montjuich not a day passes without Republican flags appearing on the roof tops of houses, despite the frightful persecutions, and the 100 executions per day that are carried out.

Falangists and Civil Guards are found dead in the streets of Barcelona each morning. Flowers and Republican inscriptions are found decorated on the bases of statues that were destroyed by Franco.

It is this news and this spirit which disproves all the talk of the "pacification" of Spain which is supposed to have been achieved by Franco with the aid of the OVRA and the Gestapo.

Change the World



Daily Worker Readers
Take Their Turn at
Changing the World
By MIKE GOLD

DEAR MIKE:

July 25th marked the first anniversary of the Crossing of the Ebro, the last military contribution of the International Brigade to the maintenance of world peace and democracy. Your readers may be interested in the following account of how the 80 American prisoners held in a concentration camp at San Pedro de Cardena, near Burgos, obtained their news of that offensive.

The month of July had been a disheartening one. Franco's war communiques daily reported new advances toward Valencia. On July 25 we read the glowing accounts of a new fascist offensive in Estremadura, in which they captured 3,125 square miles, 14,000 prisoners, etc. Our usual discount of 75 per cent left a sizeable advance.

We first felt something was in the air according to grapevine reports the afternoon of the 26th. The following morning, many of our very good friends among the guards were missing. Inquiries revealed half of the guards had been marched off during the night to stop a Republican offensive. Our hearts leapt that noon when we read in the war news that a "few companies of rojos" had crossed the Ebro. We multiplied the number into at least a few brigades when we read further that 42 planes had been employed to drop 300 bombs on them.

The next day's reports revealed Franco was not just sure where the lines were at a moment, and our unanimous conclusion was, "It's a rout" and we excitedly discussed how far the Republican troops might have advanced, for of course, Franco's communiques mentioned no names of cities, or mountains. The report that 125 planes were ferrying 2-ton loads of explosives over the lines convinced us a huge breach had been made in the enemy lines.

Rumors now flew thick and fast. The cook said Gandessa had fallen. The guard said Republican troops had encircled Caspe and Alcanis. Soon some one had it straight from the commandante via three or four officers and clerks that we were marching on to Zaragoza.

Then it was rumored that volunteers had been asked for among the Spanish prisoners to join the army in exchange for their "freedom." The camp truck driver reported that the artillery unit whose practice firing we heard occasionally had left for the front. Tension increased among the officers who had been dodging front service. Suspicious hand-grips and limbs developed.

The following day the reports were magnificent. Our boys were outside Zaragoza. All able-bodied men were being mobilized to stop the drive. To top it off came the report supposedly from a soldier returning from leave that hungry women and children had demonstrated for bread and peace in Burgos itself.

No one paid any attention to Franco's communiques any longer, though they were capturing and burying thousands of "rojos" daily. Their stories of dropping 2,000 tons of bombs in one day on the Ebro sector, and of the Republican's shooting hundreds of villagers and burning towns were in plain contradiction to their "victory" claims.

The grapevine now brought a report from Pamplona to the effect that the Phalangists had demonstrated outside the prison demanding the death of the prisoners before the Republican troops should set them free. Fantastic rumors, always to the discredit of the fascists, kept pouring in.

Reliable news was obtained at last. An American captured on the Ebro front was brought to San Pedro. His reports of how the International had led the way across the river, and how fascist officers routed out of bed ran pantless with their white shorts bobbing in the dawn like the white tails of so many deer, gave us the deepest of satisfaction.

Questions put to the new prisoner were not limited to details of the offensive and Republican Army's latest weapons and tactics. They included what was happening in China, how badly were the Japanese routed at Changkung, would the United States lift the embargo, and how far were the Yanks leading the field. Reliable news was like a breath of fresh air to us.

Many more details might be given such as how our pictures appeared again in the newspapers captioned just freshly captured on the Ebro. These, while interesting, are subordinate to the major contribution made by the men who crossed the Ebro, which proved to be another six months of time for the progressive and democratic peoples of the world to build and organize their forces while the Spanish people held Hitler and Mussolini at bay in Spain. If today, concerted action by the democracies proves strong enough to stop further aggression and therefore a second world war, the world owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to the Spanish people, and to those workmen of all countries who crossed the Ebro at dawn a year ago today.

Comradely, CARL GEISER.

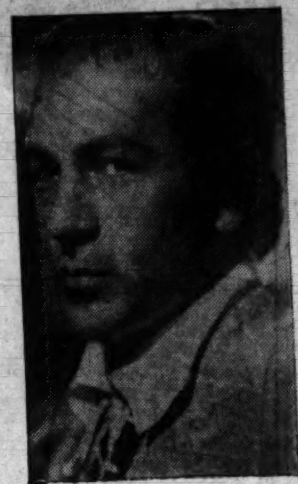
On the Radio

- MORNING**
- 8:30-WN- U. P. News
 - 8:45-WN- Robert Jones Organ
 - 9:00-WN- News
 - 9:15-WN- Baseball, Arch McDonald
 - 9:30-WN- News, Associated Press News
 - 9:45-WN- Composers' Hour
 - 10:00-WN- News About Women
 - 10:15-WN- Breakfast Club
 - 10:30-WN- Women Make the News
 - 10:45-WN- U. P. News
 - 11:00-WN- "Know Your New York"
 - 11:15-WN- "No School Today"
 - 11:30-WN- Model Airplane Club
 - 11:45-WN- "Labor and Democracy"
 - 12:00-WN- "Your Child Grows Up"
 - 12:15-WN- "The First Offender"
- AFTERNOON**
- 1:00-WN- U. P. News
 - 1:15-WN- Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at World's Fair
 - 1:30-WN- David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen
 - 1:45-WN- World's Fair News
 - 2:00-WN- Trans-Radio News
 - 2:15-WN- Midday Symphony
 - 2:30-WN- National Farm-Home Hour
 - 2:45-WN- "Let's Pretend," Children's Program
 - 3:00-WN- "What Price America?"
 - 3:15-WN- Musical Atlas
 - 3:30-WN- Dance Music
 - 3:45-WN- "Ball Session," Unrehearsed Discussions by College Students
 - 4:00-WN- Opera Hour
 - 4:15-WN- U. P. News
 - 4:30-WN- WEAF-Golden Melodies
 - 4:45-WN- U. P. News
 - 5:00-WN- News
 - 5:15-WN- "According to Hoyt"
 - 5:30-WN- Yankees vs. Braves
 - 5:45-WN- Vaudeville Show from London Music Hall
 - 6:00-WN- Music in Rhythm
 - 6:15-WN- World's Fair News
 - 6:30-WN- Crazy Quilt
 - 6:45-WN- Dance Music
 - 7:00-WN- News
 - 7:15-WN- Four Strings at 4:00
 - 7:30-WN- Club Melaine
 - 7:45-WN- Music of the Moment
 - 8:00-WN- Yankees Handicap from Empire City Race Track
 - 8:15-WN- Urban League Program
 - 8:30-WN- News and Views of Baseball
 - 8:45-WN- Dodgers vs. Cardinals
 - 9:00-WN- "Fate of the Police Athletic League," Federal Theatre Radio Division
 - 9:15-WN- Hour of Symphonic Music
 - 9:30-WN- News
 - 9:45-WN- Dance Music
 - 10:00-WN- Music for Parks and Swimming Pools
 - 10:15-WN- National High School Music Camp
 - 10:30-WN- Young Playhouse
 - 10:45-WN- Young People's Concert in Cooperation with New York Public Library
- EVENING**
- 6:00-WN- Kullermyer's Kindergarten
 - 6:15-WN- Uncle Don
 - 6:30-WN- News
 - 6:45-WN- Music to Remember
 - 7:00-WN- World's Fair Reporter
 - 7:15-WN- "The Art of Living"
 - 7:30-WN- "Renewal of the Mount"
 - 7:45-WN- Stories and Songs of the WPA
 - 8:00-WN- Dance Music
 - 8:15-WN- Bill Seward's Seraphim
 - 8:30-WN- "Charlottes, Male Quartet"
 - 8:45-WN- "The Art of Living"
 - 9:00-WN- "Answering Father Coughlin," Forum Conducted by Dr. Harry F. Ward, Chairman of American League for Peace and Democracy
 - 9:15-WN- "Americans at Work"
 - 9:30-WN- Dance Music
 - 9:45-WN- Stan Lomax, Sports Review
 - 10:00-WN- "Message of Israel"
 - 10:15-WN- "The Inside of Sport, Sam Baller"
 - 10:30-WN- Municipal Workshop
 - 10:45-WN- "Americans," History Quiz
 - 11:00-WN- "Dick Tracy"
 - 11:15-WN- Tropical Serenade
 - 11:30-WN- "Dr. Music"
 - 11:45-WN- CBS Concert Orchestra
 - 12:00-WN- Naumburg Symphony Orchestra, Judge Leopold Prince Conducting
 - 12:15-WN- "Prof. Quix"
 - 12:30-WN- "Brent House," Starring Hilda Hopper
 - 12:45-WN- "Avalon Time"
 - 1:00-WN- "What Do You Think," Forum
 - 1:15-WN- "Alma Handicap from Hollywood Race Track"
 - 1:30-WN- "Kearney's Parades"
 - 1:45-WN- "Authentic Spy Stories," WPA Program
 - 2:00-WN- "Vox Pop"
 - 2:15-WN- "Quality Music"
 - 2:30-WN- "My Error," English Quiz
 - 2:45-WN- "Arch Oboler's Plays"
 - 3:00-WN- National Barn Dance
 - 3:15-WN- "Confederated Spanish Societies"
 - 3:30-WN- "Benny Goodman's Swing School"
 - 3:45-WN- Dance Music
 - 4:00-WN- "Music in the Air"
 - 4:15-WN- "Symphony Strings"
 - 4:30-WN- "The West Remembers"
 - 4:45-WN- "The West Remembers"
 - 5:00-WN- Dance Music
 - 5:15-WN- "Music by Moonlight"
 - 5:30-WN- Dance Music
 - 5:45-WN- "The Truth Behind the News as I See It," Johannes Steel, News Commentator
 - 6:00-WN- U. P. News
 - 6:15-WN- "Adventures"
 - 6:30-WN- Studio Party
 - 6:45-WN- "Trans-Radio News"
 - 7:00-WN- "World's Fair Reporter"
 - 7:15-WN- "Just Music"
 - 7:30-WN- "Four and One Program"
 - 7:45-WN- "Better Music"
 - 8:00-WN- "Better Music"

Holdovers and New Arrivals



At left, murder and mystery combine to make "Miracles For Sale" a real thriller at the Capitol with Robert Young, Frank Craven and Florence Rice arriving on Tuesday; lower left, Gary Cooper will be seen in the romantic role of "Beau Geste," which comes to the Paramount on Wednesday; lower center, Binnie Barnes, Cesar Romero, Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly entertain Rosy audiences in "Frontier Marshal" this week; below, Joel McCrea plays second fiddle in Goldwyn's "They Shall Have Music" at the Rivoli.



Billie Holiday At Best in New Recordings

By Martin McCall

Even the better swing orchestras subscribe to the rule that requires a singer to be their downright concession to publisher and manager. Ordinarily, the singer—usually a woman—smiles and smiles, and affectedly simpers, in something like a Southern accent, the bare melody and lyric of a Tin Pan Alley tune.

There are a few singers who are exceptions, and notable among them is Billie Holiday. The young Negro singer has the directness, intensity and expressiveness common to an older generation of blues-singing artists. She was born too late to become part of the blues-singing tradition which produced the late Bessie Smith, but she fortunately has an insight of the dignity, austerity and significance of the blues.

The blues is an urban expression of an oppressed people, and out of her essential identification with the form, Bessie Smith acquired a scope and wisdom inherent in it. Billie Holiday is another kind of urban singer, and the differing conditions of urban life attending her time (she is 24) and Bessie Smith's (she was born in 1897) are sharply disparate.

Briefly, Billie Holiday is not fundamentally a blues singer. Firstly, she has no time—her facility for singing popular songs is being too thoroughly exploited. But she has a genuine inclination toward blues expression, and if her singing has the attenuated mark of this decade, it is surprisingly pure, and rings with uncompromising sincerity.

Heard in "Strange Fruit"

The Commodore Music Shop of New York has recently made some outstanding records of Billie Holiday at her best. Assisting her is Frank Newton's Orchestra which is heard nightly with the singer at Cafe Society.

A traditional blues, here entitled "Fine and Mellow," with trumpet obligato by Newton, is easily one of the finest vocal records since Bessie Smith's last record in 1934. It is backed by a modern song which Billy Holiday has made widely famous, "Strange Fruit," a dramatic and bitterly restrained cry against lynching. The accompaniment is in concert rather than jazz style, and it features a piano interlude by Sonny White (No. 526).

A second record is of two standard popular tunes, both attractive: "I Gotta Right to Sing the Blues," and "Yesterdays" (No. 527). Both records give the fairest indication so far of Billie Holiday's abilities.

NEW POLICY AT WORLD

In preparation for the new season the World Theatre, 49th St., announces a new policy of showing select foreign films, starting Aug. 12, with the Czechoslovakia political comedy, "The World Is Ours" (not listed) and followed by the French film "Regals."



'Winter Carnival' Fails To Cool Summer Audience

By David Platt

The 28th annual Winter Carnival at Dartmouth College, is the setting for Walter Wanger's new film starring Ann Sheridan, the oomph girl.

Although a carload of lux was used for a few scenes that had to be shot in the studio, most of it is real ice. The height of the carnival last February right on the spot where old Eleazar Wheelock armed with a bible, a drum and five hundred gallons of rum founded the institution 178 years ago as a school (sic) for Indians.



But for all the authenticity that has gone into the making of "Winter Carnival" (Wanger is an old Dartmouth hand) the film is strangely ineffectual. The carnival itself has been kicked around so hard it fails to come off. Collegiate horseplay (and not very spirited at that) plus Corey Ford's juvenile tale of a glamour girl and her love affairs absorbs most of the footage.

Record of Alma Mater

Ann Sheridan displays plenty of what you call oomph, the students provide one or two laughs, Richard Carlson has a good word to say about Roosevelt, Robert Armstrong puts in another for the WPA, "It's nothing to be ashamed of" but the expected carnival spirit doesn't materialize.

Doubtless there are Dartmouth students and alumni who will find the film wonderful and Ann Sheridan the loveliest duchess that ever trod the streets of Hanover, but I think that Wanger could have done a better job back home with paper mache given a story more in keeping with the event he originally set out to record for his alma mater.

SHE HAS MUSIC



The lovely lady is Andrea Leeds who adds her charm and talent to "They Shall Have Music" at the Rivoli starring Jascha Heifetz.

TAC Presents Midsummer Cabaret Dance

Jane Dudley found an exciting story in her history book and has commemorated it in her dance "The Ballad of Molly Pitcher" for which Edwin Rolfe wrote words to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." Molly was the wife of John Hay who joined George Washington's army of rebels. Molly left her farm to follow John's regiment—as many wives did in the Revolutionary war—and made herself useful by carrying water to the fighting men. Whenever a soldier wanted a drink, he would call "Molly! Pitcher here! Molly! Pitcher!" And thus did Molly earn her historic name Molly Pitcher.

When young John Hay was killed during a battle, Molly took her husband's place behind his gun immediately. Her valor was rewarded the next day by General Washington who promoted her to the rank of sergeant. Lafayette was also impressed by the heroism of the young widow and passed his hat among the officers... he then offered his hat full of gold pieces to Molly.

"The Ballad of Molly Pitcher" will be seen Wednesday evening, August 2, when the Y.M.H.A. Dance Theatre presents TAC's midsummer cabaret in the air-cooled Theresa Kaufman Auditorium of the Y, at 92nd St. and Lexington Ave.

English Films Due at Festival

The most interesting and significant survey of the British sound films which has ever been made will unfold the coming week at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse as England takes her place as the tenth of twenty-one countries in the schedule of the Second International Film Festival. Comprised in the program of the fifth week of the Festival are seven British-made pictures, spanning a period of five years of growth and development and bringing the record down to the highlights of the season just past.

The most revealing fact in the English section of the Festival is the predominance of recently-made pictures. While the survey begins in point of time with "The Private Life of Henry VIII," made in 1933, four out of the seven pictures were released in America in the course of 1938.

The program for the English section in detail follows: Saturday, July 29, Alfred Hitchcock's "The 39 Steps" (1939), with Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll; Sunday and Monday, July 30-31, Alexander Korda's production of Rene Clair's "The Ghost Goes West" (1936), with Robert Donat, Jean Parker and Eugene Pallette; Tuesday, August 1, Lother Mendes' "Moonlight Sonata" (1938), with Ignace Jan Paderewski, in his only screen appearance, Charles Farrell and Marie Tempest; Wednesday, Aug. 2, Robert Stevenson's "To the Victor" (1938), with Will Fyfe, John Loder and Margaret Lockwood; Thursday, Aug. 3, Michael Powell's "The Edge of the World" (1939), Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4-5, Alexander Korda's "The Private Life of Henry VIII" (1933), with Charles Laughton, Robert Donat, Merle Oberon, Binnie Barnes, Elsa Lanchester and Wendy Barrie; and Sunday and Monday, Aug. 6-7, Alfred Hitchcock's "The Lady Vanishes" (1938), with Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave and Dame May Whitty.

International Publishers Celebrates 15th Anniversary

1939 marks the fifteenth year of International Publishers. It is proving to be one of the busiest years in the history of the firm. During this year it has issued a number of new volumes of Marxist-Leninist classics, including the only authoritative edition of Capital Volume One; the German Ideology, a theoretical work long

awaited by the English reader; Revolution in Spain, a collection of articles by Marx and Engels on revolutionary struggles in that country, written originally for the American press; Selected Works of Marx, in two volumes packed with the most popular of Marx and En-

gels' theoretical and historical writings; a new edition of Anti-Dühring, with a systematic index; New Data on Lenin's "Imperialism," showing how the conclusions of this basic Marxist work have been proved by the entire economic development of the past several decades; another one hundred thousand edition of the Communist Manifesto, etc.

During this year it has also issued timely political collections, including the addresses of Dolores Ibaruri, showing the dynamics of the Spanish struggle against fascist invasion; Against Aggression, by M. Litvinov, tracing the consistent struggle for peace by the Soviet Union. And, of course, the 100,000 edition of the History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, as well as the newly-issued 20,000 copies of Browder's Fighting For Peace, in both paper and cloth editions.

Popular Priced Pamphlets

One of the most interesting, and indeed, unique, phases of its publishing work is represented by the number of popular-priced pamphlets and booklets which it issues. Among recent titles are: Negro Slave Revolts (15 cents), and The Negro in the Civil War (10 cents), by Herbert Aptheker, throwing new light upon the heroic role of the Negro people in our history; Communism, Science and Culture (15 cents), an authoritative statement of the relation between the Communist Party and intellectuals, by the French Communist leader and member of parliament, Jacques Duclos; another of Labor Research Association's indispensable pocket handbooks, Youth Arsenal of Facts (25 cents); the story of the Irish rebellion, Easter Week, by Brian O'Neill (25 cents); Corky, by Eric Lucas, a book of stories for American youngsters (25 cents), etc.

Among its most unusual titles published in 1939 are: Pages From a Worker's Life, an intensely personal, human book of stories by William Z. Foster; Political Economy and Capitalism, by the British economist, Maurice Dobb, which explains Marxian economics in terms familiar to the average economic student in this country; The Knight in the Tiger's Skin, by Shota Rustaveli, an amazing Georgian epic of the Middle Ages which anticipated the humanist outlook of the Renaissance by several centuries.

Preparing New List of Books

International Publishers is now at work on a whole list of new Marxist classics, scheduled for publication in the coming year. Among them are Letters to Americans, by Marx and Engels, new correspondence touching on a variety of subjects; The Manifesto of the Communist Party, in a beautifully designed cloth edition; Dialectics of Nature, by Frederick Engels, another basic work of dialectical materialism, hitherto unavailable in English; revised editions of Origin of the Family and Conduct of the Working Class in England, by Frederick Engels; a collection of writings on Literature and Art by Marx and Engels; a volume of Engels' highly important Military Writings, most of which was originally written for American and British periodicals.

At the present time the staff of International Publishers is working on a completely new list of publications, in connection with an elaborate publishing program for the last quarter of the year, when the firm will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary. Announcements of these new publications will be made during the coming months.

MOTION PICTURES

LENIN in 1918

Also First Time in America!
BORDER INCIDENT

A thrilling re-enactment of a recent Soviet-Japanese border clash
CAMEO 48 ST. E. Air-Cond. 'n'd of Broadway 32 to 3 P.M.
4 to 8 P.M. - MID. SHOW TONIGHT

THE STAGE

A Gay and Humorous Show "Her, Trib. The Refugee Artists Group in The New Musical Review Ltd. MUSIC BOX THEATRE, 45 St. W. of Broadway. 8:15-5:30 to 12:30. NO. HIGHER. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:15-5:30 to 11:45. Special Rates for Theatre Parties. Call Refugee Artists Group, CH 4-4888. PERFECTLY AIR-CONDITIONED.

MATS. Today 40c 75c \$1.00 & Wed. PINS AND NEEDLES, 1939

America's Hit Musical Revue at Movie Prices
Evenings 8:15-5:30 to 12:30. NO. HIGHER. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:15-5:30 to 11:45. Special Rates for Theatre Parties. Call Refugee Artists Group, CH 4-4888. PERFECTLY AIR-CONDITIONED.

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED TALLULAH BANKHEAD in THE LITTLE FOXES

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
NATIONAL THEATRE, W. 41 St. FE. 4-8222
Evs. 8:15, 5:30 to 11:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15

Goodman Band with Shakespeare Comedy

Mr. Benny Goodman has been signed to supervise the music and direct the band in the pit for Mr. Eric Chappel's forthcoming production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The music of Felix Mendelssohn will be arranged by Mr. Goodman and the show will be enacted by an all-Negro cast. It is slated to open in the Center Theatre in October.

PERSONAL--BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

On Friday last David, my son, celebrated his eighth birthday. I think even the French would admit that "celebrated" was the *mot juste*. He got any number of what he undoubtedly considers "dandy presents," among which were about a dozen big league autographs which Red Evans of the Brooklyn Dodgers sent him. In fact Red, who knows something about a child's psychology, got him duplicates on a number of them. And my son is now the David Harum of our neighborhood. He's trading these days and so he needs plenty of time for his activities. And to prove his right to whatever estate he has achieved he came to me after his grandparents had left the other night and gave me this:

"I'm right now, Dave. I've got a lot of business to transact and I don't think it's fair of you and mama to put me to bed at 8, especially on nights when there isn't school."

"All right," I said. "I can see your point. How late do you think you should be allowed to stay up?"

David, being no sucker, made no unreasonable demands. "Eight o'clock on school nights and eight-thirty on others."

I bought that notion and asked him what he intended to do with this extra half-hour. "Well, I know you won't let me go out tonight. But tomorrow I've got a chance to do myself a lot of good with Lester."

Lester, being a new character in my life, I asked "Who's Lester?" "Oh, he's just a kid who's a reactionary, but I got a chance to work on him."

"And what's a reactionary?" I wanted to know.

"A guy who plays soft-ball, who won't play with a hard ball, because he says he might hurt his hand and not be able to practice."

"If you mean practice a musical instrument," I said, "perhaps he has a good point there."

"Good point, my uncle Hal," insisted David. "A guy who won't play baseball like it should be played is a sissy, a softy and a reactionary."

"If he's that kind of a fellow, why do you want to do business with him?" I asked. "I'd stay away from kids like that."

"I can't do that," David countered. "I think I can work on him. He's got a good swing. He stands up nice and follows through fine. Now if I can show him there's a real future in baseball but that if he goes on playing sissy games like soft-ball the best he can hope for is to play curtain-raiser to girls' games, then maybe he can be steered right. Besides he's got a couple of autographs I want."

"Whose are they?" I asked, genuinely interested.

"Chief Myers, the old Giant catcher, the guy that used to be the other half of the Mathewson and Myers combination."

"Where did he get them?" I really wanted to know.

"From the Chief, the time the government put him in as janitor of that house on Wilshire Boulevard they took away from Barnett's widow. He didn't know how good they were. But he took them because Myers was an Indian."

"What do you figure on giving him for it?" was my next question.

"Why should I give him anything?" replied David. "A chump like that isn't entitled to anything. And I'm sure I can get it away from him with a song and dance."

"Since when have you started dancing? And you know you can't carry a tune. And besides I resent your using such tactics on your friends."

My son looked at me in scorn. "Who said anything about him being a friend of mine. I just know the guy and anyway a guy who doesn't know what he's got isn't entitled to have it. So if I can pry him loose I'm going to."

"I still don't approve," I said as sternly as I could.

"Who asked you to approve? You just look the other way. Or better still forget the whole deal. It's guys like you who don't approve that made me what I am today."

This time he really had me. "Now wait a minute. What has my approval got to do with it? And what are you today?"

"Listen, if you hadn't been trying to soften me up and given me all those lectures on conduct—which aren't nearly as funny as you think they are—"

"Wait a minute," I thundered. "Who said anything about them being funny? What do you think I try to do, tell you gags that I could print?"

"You mean you print the gags I tell you," my son corrected.

"Back to the subject," I insisted. "What the hell are you any way?"

"I'm just the victim of a bad social order. I could have snatched that autograph from Lester without even giving him a tumble. But no, because of you I'm going to have to give him a long sad line and then give him something."

"Like what?"

"Like that picture of 'William Green—affectionately yours' that I fished out of the Martin's trash barrel."

"If you got it out of the trash barrel, what did you take it for?" was my next question.

"Because I know that I'd get me a chump that wants it! On second thought I don't think I'll give him that Green picture. I'm going to keep it."

"To do what?"

"So that I'll have something to laugh at when he endorses whoever it is that runs against Roosevelt in 1940. One look at that pass of Green's and I'll be on the beam for the rest of the day. No sir. Lester will have to take a song and dance, such as only I can do them, for that Myers autograph. The picture of Green goes into my hope chest."

"And what are you going to hope for?" I asked.

"For the day when all you guys with a union card will ship that guy far away."

"Where would you suggest?" I asked.

"Where I'd suggest, you don't dare print," said my son walking away.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, 10c Sunday, 15c additional word. DEADLINE: Wednesday, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight

Manhattan

MIDTOWN BRANCH, American League invites you to attend another one of its long line of successful affairs. Come to the Summer Festival, 9 P.M. 846 Seventh Ave. NYC. Sub. 49c. EVERYBODY INVITED to a Gala Home "Swarming" 8:30 P.M. Sub. 20c. 40 E. 80th St., third floor. Aup. Club Herndon, Y.C.L.

TO OUR REGULAR DANCE, we have classical music by well-known musicians every Saturday, 9 P.M. Admission Free. 1301 Third Ave. (84th-85th Sts.) Aup. German Workers Club.

GET-TOGETHER! Talent Quest. Dancing. Meet old friends; make new ones. Musicians invited. 8 P.M. 12 E. 13th St. Aup. Club No. 100. L.I.D.

AN OASIS OF PLEASURE. Where you dance to be happy, and are happy to dance. Controlled ventilation, cool refreshments. Fun until 3 A.M. Sub. 25c. Pals Dance Studios, 21 E. 17th St. 8:30 P.M.

Bronx

CLUB ALLERTON PRESENTS gigantic roof party. Hot recordings, TAC and Calypso discs. Salsa dancing under the stars. Evening, 683 Astor Ave. Sub. 25c.

GOOD TIME ASSURED! Club Cross-town Party. Dancing. Games. Cool refreshments. 777 Fox St. Apt. 34-A. Email 10c. 8 P.M.

PARTY-EAT, Drink and be merry. All the beer you can drink free. Sub. 25c. 9 P.M. House Point Community Bldg. 1029 E. 163rd St. Room 8. Aup. H. P. Branch, A.L.P.D.

PARTY-DANCE. Honor Star. Re-reunite-Vito Puglia. Drama "Sacrifice." Proceeds, Caccione Campaign. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M. 178 Stockhold St. Aup. Sect. 70 C.P.

HAVE HAVY Farm yourself out to Roro Park Y.C.L. Barn dance tonight. Music (uncover). Movies. Refreshments. 8:30 P.M. Sub. 25c. Sub. 15c. 4421 New Ut. 10th Ave.

CARNIVAL NIGHT—Square Dancing. Ducting for apples; free cigarettes, entertainment. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M. 1401 36th St. Aup. Beverly Y.C.L.

Astoria, L. I.

GIL GREEN cools his heels at Club Detroit's All-Cooled Cabaret. Cool discs, cool refreshments. Hot show. 8:30 P.M. 3647 Steynway. Aup. Club Detroit Y.C.L.

Tomorrow

ATTENTION MEMBERS of the Youth Cultural Center, Y.C.L. Tri-Branch hike tomorrow, 9:30 A.M. We meet at Woodlawn Station, Jerome Ave. L.R.T. Bring your lunch! Aup. Youth Cultural Center, Y.C.L.

HELP US BUILD the Workers Alliance by turning out to our first grand annual outing! Music, games, refreshments. All day! Pelham Bay Park, Pelham Bay Train, last stop. Aup. Midtown Center, Workers Alliance.

Coming

THE CHINESE AMERICAN Theatre presents "China Marches On." By H. T. Tsiang at Irving Place, 11 Irving Place, Monday, July 31st, 8:45 P.M. Sub. 40c and 25c.

Philadelphia, Pa.

FRIENDS OF LINCOLN BRIGADE—Camp Ridegale outing—July 28, 29, 30. Guest Entertainment, Earl Robinson. Composer of "Abraham Lincoln," etc. Make reservations at Brigade Office, 1011 Chestnut, W.L. 540.

SUMMER FESTIVAL and Communist Party Election Rally—Belmont Mansion, Fairmount Park, Friday, August 11th, 8 P.M. Merle Hirsch Dance Group. Dance to Johnny Goodman's Orchestra.

CARNIVAL DANCE, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Aug. 11th, 12th—42nd and Leidy Ave. Dancing, Movies, Refreshments, Jitterbug Contest. Aup. Better Housing Committee, 24th Ward.

NATURE FRIENDS CAMP, July 29—Hear Dr. Su. just returned from China, speak on "Stop Japan." Also Chinese Film. Biggest event this season. Register early to be sure of accommodations. Call Hancock 4716.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

SOCIAL DANCING Taught by Experts in 3 hours. Private lessons 12-10 P.M. Daily. Miss Marion, 2 East 23rd St., corner Broadway.

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP—Reorganized Workers School for Ballroom Dancing. Walls, Foxrot, Tango, etc. Summer rates. 60 Fifth Ave. Studio 7-B. Gramercy 1-3235. Miriam Pallas.

WORKERS DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1939

Giants Lose--Or Have You Heard That One?

Cubs Beat Lohrman Behind Passeau 5-4 for Terry-men's 12th Loss in 13 Games

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, July 28.—One of those home-run balls that Giant pitchers have been throwing all season long again got in the way this afternoon and the Terrymen surprised nobody at all by handing the Cubs the series opener, 5-4.

It was Rip Russell, going great guns these days, who stroked the game winning shot in the ninth off Bill Lohrman and more than offset Mel Ott's eighteenth homer of the year which put him in a tie with Johnny Mize of the Cards for the leadership in the four-bagger derby.

Even the return of ace backstop couldn't get the Giants started and they continued their unprecedented rush for the cellar by registering their twelfth loss in thirteen games. With Hank and Bill Jurgens back in the line-up all the pitcherless Giants can do is come close.

Not that Lohrman pitched a bad game. But coming close is the same monotonous story of today's fracas. Bill had a 4-2 lead going into the eighth and things looked so bleak for the Cubs that starter Claude Passeau had already retired for an early shower.

But the Bruins broke loose with a tieing two-run rally in the eighth and when Russell followed with his important clout in the ninth that was the ball game.

Chicago.....100 000 000—1 4 1
NEW YORK.....000 000 101—2 8 1
Smith and Tresh; Hildebrand and Dickey.

Dodgers Slug To Beat Cards

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—The Dodgers are convinced that the West can be conquered. But it took a 13-hit avalanche from the new, streamlined batting order to do it. The boys played jittery ball today, making six errors, but finally prevailed after a long see-saw battle and fought off a desperate St. Louis Card 9th inning rally to win, 5-4.

Vito Tamulis, although not around at the finish, got credit for the victory, his fourth in eight attempts. After the Dodgers drew first blood in the first on Hudson's double and Walker's single the Cards went into the lead in the second when Medwick homered.

Walker's single and Camilli's double put the Dodgers back in the game in the fifth and the Durocher-Hudson-Lavagetto combination counted for two more in the sixth.



C'mup's got it better yet!

JITTERFISH JAMBOREE

OUTDOOR SWIMMING - SWIM RACES JONES BEACH CLOWN DIVERS

WILLIE BRYANT

Guest M.C. "MAMMA'S DAUGHTERS"

HARLEN REVUE - 2 ORCHESTRAS BUDDY WALKER and HIS ORCH.

TROPICAL RUMBA BAND

SATURDAY, AUG. 12

LIDO POOL

140TH STREET and 17th AVENUE

Tickets 50c in advance - 65c at door On sale at Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.

Knickerbocker Youth Club

We're here again!

THE BIG SUMMER FESTIVAL

Coolest place in town

Hottest Band Around

Midtown Br. Amer. League

516 7th Ave. - Adm. 40c

Tonight

Little Lefty

Private Keep Out

We wouldn't have to work so hard if it weren't for that NEW INVENTION - THAT DOES THE WORK OF MEN!

Hot Ziggedy Zam! Look at those production figures!

HELLO IS THIS B.O. IN THE WALL STREET OFFICE? - THIS IS P.U. IN THE FACTORY - TELL THE BOSS HE'S NOW MAKING 1500 CARS A DAY - WHAT? HE'S ON A ROUND-THE-WORLD TRIP? WELL, FIND HIM...

- AND NOW LET'S TAKE A PEAK AT THAT SUPER-SPECIAL INVENTION WHICH IS MAKING THE BOSSSES SO HAPPY AND THE WORKERS SO UNHAPPY!

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	36	30	.551
Chicago	49	43	.533
St. Louis	46	41	.529
Pittsburgh	45	41	.523
BROOKLYN	43	43	.500
NEW YORK	42	46	.477
Boston	41	47	.466
Philadelphia	27	57	.321

Games Today
Dodgers at St. Louis
Giants at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Boston at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
NEW YORK	65	25	.722
Boston	55	33	.625
Chicago	51	41	.554
Cleveland	47	41	.534
Detroit	45	46	.494
Washington	38	56	.404
Philadelphia	34	54	.386
St. Louis	25	64	.281

Games Today
Chicago at Yankee Stadium
Cleveland at Washington
St. Louis at Boston
Detroit at Philadelphia

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	430	000	211-11	1 4 1
Boston	015	000	000-0	1 9 1
Kennedy, Trotter (3) and Glenn; Auker, Sayles (2), Hering (4) and Pasack.				
Detroit	000	000	000-0	2 1 1
Philadelphia	001	000	115-3	2 7 0
Rowe, Benton (7) and Tebbetts; Ross and Hayes.				
Chicago	100	000	000-0	1 4 1
NEW YORK	000	000	101-2	8 1 1
Smith and Tresh; Hildebrand and Dickey.				
Cleveland	000	000	000-0	2 1 1
Washington	002	000	000-0	2 1 1
Feller and Henrich; Chase and Glavin.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	201	130	000-7	1 1 1
Pittsburgh	000	010	000-1	1 9 1
Turner and Lopez; Brown, Clemensen (5) and Berres.				
Philadelphia at Cincinnati postponed, rain.				
NEW YORK	000	002	110-4	9 1 1
Chicago	002	000	021-0	5 1 1
Lohrman and Danning; Passeau, J. Russell (2) and Hartnett.				
BROOKLYN	100	012	010-5	13 6 1
St. Louis	020	100	001-4	9 2 1
Tamulis and Philpot; Cooper, Shenn (5) and Owen, Padgett.				

ALONG FISTIC ROW

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: Lew Jenkins, the Sweetwater, Texas, family man who showed better than average in edging out Baby Breeze in his Eastern debut, faces tough Joep Fontana in the feature eight at the Queensboro Tuesday night. ... With all respect to Lew's ability, he'll need more than Katey, his delovely red-headed wife, to beat the fast-moving Italian slugger. ... Frankie Cavanaugh, East Side Italian welter who recently kayeod high-ranking Milt Aron, faces Billy Lancaster in one of the three featured eight-rounders at Dexter Park Monday night. ... Other eighth sub unbeat Maxie Shapiro against Sammy Garcia and Harold Valan with Harry Gentile. ... The Fred Apostol-Ceferino Garcia two-state middleweight title scrap has been moved up to Oct. 2 so as not to conflict with all the other big bouts on tap for September. ... by popular demand, Mushky Jackson will work with Walter St. Denis and Nat Rogers in the press department at Detroit for the Louis-Pastor go. ... Jersey Jones will handle the Louis camp while Dick McCann will beat the drums for Pastor. ... Incidentally Jimmy Johnston, Pastor's manager, spends every day in his midtown offices kayeing the champ ... matinee and evening performances. ...

Brown Homers Rout Sox

BOSTON, July 28.—The St. Louis Brown, chronic American League tailenders, came to life this afternoon and belted three Boston Red Sox pitchers for 17 hits and an 11-6 victory, their first in 12 games. Ex-Yank backstop Joe Glenn hit two homers and Chet Laab, ex-Detroit outfielder, stroked one with bases loaded in the first.

Schaet Show for Brooks

Al Schaet, baseball's No. 1 funny man, will appear as part of the program at Ebbets Field when the Brooklyn Dodgers play a night game with the Boston Bees, Aug. 7.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

DANCING - DINING - ENTERTAINMENT by Blanche Collins of TAC, Moscovici's Balalaika Orchestra, Canadian Dancer and Accordion Player.

Levitt's Villa 4810 B. 48th St. Sea Gate, Coney Island, Brooklyn Subscription 50c

Ans: Brooklyn Professional Committee to Combat Fascism

IN CASE OF RAIN - SAT., AUG. 5th. Same Place - Same Entertainment

EAT TO DEFEAT STANDARD OIL

Boycott Committee DINNER

Entertainment by Blanche Collins, East Robinson United Office and Professional Players

Speakers: Charles J. Hendley - Mervyn Nathanson James B. Carey - Joseph Curran

Wed. AUG. 2nd HOTEL CENTER

104 W. 43d St.

Tickets at BOYCOTT COMMITTEE, 128 - 11th Avenue. Tel: Chelsea 1-0416

11:00 PER PLATE - OPEN BAR

Phils Get Suhr

A deal consummated yesterday (don't ask us how come after the June deadline—we don't know) gave the Phillies first baseman Gus Suhr of Pittsburgh in exchange for pitcher Max Butcher and cash. The deal is expected to help the Phils greatly, as first base has been their big weak spot. The Pirates have Art Fletcher on first.

Red Rolfe's Hit Wins For Yanks in 9th, 2-1

IN THE HEADLINES AGAIN

KLEIN'S HOMER TOPS

KLEIN'S 3-RUN BEATS MELLO

Klein in

Chuck Au Cloutier

Klein's

Giants

Klein's

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